

S. DOMINERS ATTACK ROME

GRIM REMINDER OF ALLIED DEMAND FOR SURRENDER OF ITALY

AMERICAN TROOPS CAPTURE TOWN NEAR CENTER OF SICILY

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press War Editor

Striking home a grim ultimatum for surrender, Allied bombers smashed military targets in Rome today in a daring, significant raid, and in Sicily American troops forging deep inland captured the big communications center of Caltanissetta.

Caltanissetta lies almost halfway across the middle section of the "granitic" island, and only eight miles southwest of Enna, the capital and defense key of Central Sicily.

Canadian troops seized Piazza Armerina, 15 miles east of Caltanissetta, to throw a pincer at Enna, and British forces hammered their way to within three miles of Catania.

The bag of prisoners captured in nine days fighting totals more than 35,000, allied headquarters added.

Carefully-instructed allied bombardiers rained explosives from the sky on the railway yards in Rome that had poured German troops to Sicily, and hit war industries in the city outskirts. Leaflets were dropped beforehand to discount the anticipated axis clamor that religious shrines in the Eternal City were being desecrated.

Smash German Counterattack. Caltanissetta, center of a network of roads and railroads, was seized by American troops who moved up after smashing a German counterattack to the south near Barrafranca. Its capture threatened to split the defense.

Allied advances continued on all sectors, a communique declared, and the British Eighth army still was driving up the East Coast upon Catania despite "strong opposition." Canadians also pushed forward in the central sector.

The inexorable allied advance and the attack upon the Italian Capital especially spotlighted clearly the disaster impending for Italy.

The raid meant war in earnest to the Italians, who long have regarded Rome as a hallowed shrine, and backed up the allied demand of last week that Italy quit this war. It hinted strongly at coming invasion of the Italian mainland.

Damage Being Investigated. The surprised Italians announced some bombs had been dropped, and that damage was being investigated.

In Sicily the great tentacles of allied invasion had clutched one-third of that biggest of Mediterranean islands and were closing in to yank out two of its biggest props—Catania on the East Coast and Enna, the defense key in the central area of the island.

British troops were slowly crushing powerful enemy armor.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 2

REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADERS PREDICT VICTORY IN 944

PREDICTION BASED UPON PRIVATE POLLS GOP CHAIRMAN DECLARES

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Ten years a bridesmaid in presidential politics the Republican party came out flatly today with the forecast that it would be the bride in the 1944 elections.

In a seven-page statement referring to President Roosevelt as "Candidate Roosevelt," Chairman Harrison Spangler of the GOP national committee made the prediction of Republican victory on what he called the strength of "polls of public opinion."

Spangler said the election would be decided in the Northern states. Yet, he declared, the "Solid South" was not so solid for the Democrats as they usually reckon.

These "private polls," said Spangler, have showed that the GOP has gained three per cent among the ranks of labor, and five per cent in the rural areas of the North.

There are 21,000,000 labor votes in the North. A 3 per cent gain for the Republicans means 630,000 voters. A rise of 5 per cent would mean 1,050,000 more votes than before.

Subtract this gain from President Roosevelt's 2,446,732 popular majority in his successful third term bid in 1940, and the Republicans would have an edge of 210,248.

A 5 per cent gain also is seen by Spangler from the 15,000,000 voters among the professions, small business men, and miscellaneous, non-classified groups, which would make the GOP a winner by 1,125,000. Spangler predicted the electoral college vote would reflect what he said would be the GOP gains in balloting totals.



ALLIES PUNCH OUT NEW GAINS IN SICILY—Arrows indicate Allied drives along the advancing front (black line) in Sicily. British were reported near Catania the night of July 17, having captured Lentini and Scordia. Canadians took Caltanissetta in the central sector and Americans were reported striking far north and west of that point and to be fighting to broaden their hold on the south coast.

BOMBING OF ROME INDICATES ALLIES READY GO ALL-OUT

DECIDE MILITARY NECESSITY OUTWEIGHS ANY PROTESTS CRIES

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—The bombing of Rome today suggested to observers here that the allies finally had decided military considerations outweighed cries of protest sure to come from axis and possibly from neutral sources.

It was expected that Prime Minister Churchill, who has not yet made a statement in parliament on the Sicilian campaign, would take an early opportunity in the House of Commons to set forth the allies' reason for the attack.

Rome, in a usual daily communique, said only that "enemy air formations dropped numerous bombs over Rome, causing damage not yet ascertained."

The raid, which an allied communique said was concentrated on military targets, gave an answer to arguments which have flourished in the British press and in the House of Commons concerning the possibility of bombing the Eternal City.

The last official statement on the question was given by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on June 20, when he told Commons:

"We would not hesitate to bomb Rome to the best of our ability and as heavily as possible if the course of the war should render such action necessary."

The decision to bomb Rome was taken in London to mean that allied authorities had decided military considerations far outweighed the inevitable reaction from axis and neutral sources.

It was pointed out that axis propaganda, which has been trying desperately to build up international sympathy for victims of the Ruhr bombings, undoubtedly would be intensified by what undoubtedly will be called "desecration" of the holy city.

The allied headquarters announcement of the bombing decision.

See REACTION, Page 3

GASOLINE AND TIRES STILL TROUBLE SPOT FOR UNITED STATES

MORE GAS FOR EAST, LESS FOR SOUTHWEST; BAN ON SALE TIRES

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—More gasoline for the starved East, less for the West than it has been getting, and not-so-good news all around, on tires was ordained today for the world's greatest motoring nation.

Completion of the huge pipeline from Texas to the East Coast, scheduled for today, coincided with these developments:

1—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also served as petroleum administrator, announced that gasoline rationing for the driving public would be equalized over most of the nation, meaning more fuel for the East, and a reduction for the Midwest and the Southwest. No change was indicated for the West Coast.

2—The Office of Price Administration (OPA), acting at the request of Rubber Director William Jefferson, banned sale of new tires for spares for the next few months—no specific date given. Excepting firemen, doctors and others dealing with emergencies, OPA said that new, used or recapped tires will be denied motorists who have four sound tires, plus one that can be made to serve as an emergency spare. Jefferson said he was striving to make the present stocks last until synthetic casings

See GAS AND TIRES, Page 3

RUSSIAN ARMY IS OVERCOMING GERMAN DEFENSES AT OREL

NAZIS STARTED OFFENSIVE BUT ARE NOW REELING BACKWARD

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
MOSCOW, July 19.—(AP)—The Russian army, overcoming the German fluid defense, has slugged its way to the approaches of the main enemy base at Orel on the Central Russian front south of Moscow, the newspaper "Pravda," official communist party organ, announced today.

As the battle reached the close of the second week of furious fighting along a 165-mile front it found the Nazi army, initiators of the offensive, reeling back under sledge hammer blows of the Russian counterattack which threatened the German base and their hold on the vital Orel-Bryansk railway.

(The Berlin radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that Russian troops launched the offensive yesterday in the Velikiye Luki sector northwest of Moscow and on the Neva River near Leningrad with support from heavy artillery fire. The Germans said that they had thrown back the Red Army men inflicting serious losses including the destruction of 33 Soviet tanks.)

The Soviet midnight communique reported that the Red army had advanced an additional four miles in one sector during the fighting yesterday capturing several villages and killing about 6,000 German troops.

The battle, which was intended by the Germans to pinch off the vital Orel-Bryansk railway.

See RUSSIAN, Page 6

JAPANESE SHIPPING IN SOLOMONS AREA IS BADLY BATTERED

PLANES AND SURFACE VESSELS OF ALLIES BEAT BACK ENEMY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in the Southwest Pacific, July 19.—(AP)—Allied airplanes and surface ships battered Japanese shipping in the Solomons Islands over the week end as American troops increased their pressure on Munda with attacks on enemy positions near that key base.

United States warships beat back two more attempts to run supplies to the besieged Munda garrison on New Georgia. Two destroyer flotillas, the first of three ships, the second of six, were intercepted west of Kolombangara Island and forced to retreat northward. One destroyer was believed to have been sunk and hits were scored on three others.

A powerful aerial force, described by a spokesman as almost as strong as the 200-plane armada that sank seven Japanese ships and shot down 49 planes in the Buin-Faisi area Saturday, struck again at the remnants of enemy shipping in that harbor and pounded the nearby Kahili air-drome. Thirteen Zeros were shot down. A cargo ship was sunk and two destroyers and another merchantman were damaged.

The raid was made by four-engine Liberators and torpedo and dive bombers with a strong fighter escort. Four of our planes failed to return.

Allied planes scored another victory over New Guinea Sunday. Greatly outnumbered, our fighters slammed into a formation of 50 enemy aircraft, shot down two fighters, probably destroyed four others and damaged two more—all without loss to themselves.

Sharp patrol clashes were reported from the Salamaua sector. Official reports from Admiral

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 4

AMERICAN SEVENTH ARMY CAPTURED FAR INLAND POSITION

CANADIAN, BRITISH AND AMERICAN TROOPS CONTINUE ADVANCES

By REILMAN MORIN
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, July 19.—(AP)—The American Seventh Army has captured Caltanissetta, almost halfway across the mid-section of Sicily, in an eight-mile smash to split the enemy's front. Battle reports to allied headquarters said today as allied forces gained all along the front.

While the fury of the powerful allied air force turned for the first time upon Rome, the seat of Fascist power, and bombed war and industrial targets in and around the Italian capital, Canadian, British and American troops drove forward in all sections of the Sicilian front.

Edging up toward the Italian toe, the invasion host of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army burrowed relentlessly into local defenses protecting Catania on the Sicilian East coast, and pressed closer to that Keystone of the enemy's position in all Central and Northeastern Sicily.

Montgomery's men wrested some of the most important strong points in the defense of Catania, picked shock divisions of the German army and reached a point within three miles of the city.

While these veterans were fighting the hardest battle of the Sicilian campaign against the hard core of axis resistance, Canadian units labored dangerously at the enemy's western flank, where it is stretched in front of the roadless area of Mount Etna, were said in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique to be gaining important ground "with skill and determination in difficult country."

One-Third Sicily Taken. These battle-hungry soldiers captured Piazza Armerina, 15 miles directly east of Caltanissetta. In this 10th day of the allied invasion, the combined forces had taken from the axis approximately one-third of all Sicily, the official war bulletin said.

Following the capture of Agrigento and Porto Empedocle on the south coast, American troops of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were driving northward, widening

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Pilots Returning To Bases Said No Errors Were Made

By STEPHEN BARBER

CAIRO, July 19.—(AP)—Pilots who bombed Rome today said after returning to their North African bases that they had no difficulty in finding their military targets in the clear morning sunshine because of the unusually large number of landmarks which dot the Italian capital, according to first reports reaching Cairo.

They picked up the snake-like Tiber river outside Rome and followed it into the city. The pilots said they saw evidence that the Italians already had taken steps to protect some of Rome's historic monuments. Columns of the Trajan Arch of Titus and the beautiful Cascades ornamented by the sculptures of Bernini had been encased in thick concrete, they said.

Claim Residences Burned. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, July 19.—(AP)—The Rome radio said today that many residences were left aflame from the bombing of Rome but made no mention of any damage had been done to church, cultural or historical structures.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The 202nd week of the Hitlerian attempt to conquer the world finds the United Nations holding a vigorous initiative right around the globe, and things going so well for them that British Prime Minister Churchill admits he is "almost afraid to say how well."

The amazing military objectives in the Eternal City of Rome is a signal of allied determination, and a grim warning to supporters of Mussolini and his gangster ilk that "all they take the sword shall perish with the sword."

The invasion of Sicily proceeds like the ticking of a clock, and the allies have established a secure line across the southeastern third of the island.

The amazing Russians, having stopped the Nazi offensive, are continuing to surge forward in a counter drive which already is threatening the main enemy base in the strategic city of Orel on the Central front below Moscow.

In the Southwest Pacific we have continued to weaken the Jap air and naval power. Our troops are drawing in about the strong base

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TRIBUTE PAID OIL INDUSTRY BY U. S. OFFICIALS MONDAY

OPENING OF "BIG INCH" PIPELINE OCCASION FOR FELICITATIONS

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 19.—(AP)—Government officials paid tribute to the oil industry for a tremendous job well done at the opening of the "big inch" pipeline today but warned that it was primarily a military facility and not intended to provide gasoline for pleasure driving.

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, in a message read for him by Chairman C. E. Henderson of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) told the celebrants:

"Those who have done this job have fought every inch of the way to get the line built in the shortest time. Almost every foot of the 1,475 miles had to be done the hard way, but that is the way in which the oil industry is accustomed to work."

Jones, whose RFC financed the \$100,000,000 job, was presented by Larry Little from attending the opening in person.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, emphasized the vastness of military oil requirements and reiterated his opposition to use of gasoline for pleasure driving.

"Let us not, in the knowledge that the 'big inch' is ready to flow new quantities of oil into the East, plead for an increase in pleasure driving at the expense of an increase in the power of our attack," he said.

"Our conveniences and petty comforts are expendable. The oil shortage that you and I know as individuals is a positive factor in the strength of our fighting men."

"We can thus have but one goal—to produce and deliver more and more—in the savage hope that all

See BIG INCH, Page 5

LABOR FEDERATION HEAD IN ULTIMATUM TO ADMINISTRATION

UNLESS FOOD PRICES LOWERED WAGE INCREASES BE DEMANDED

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP)—Asserting that "America has failed to hold the line against inflation," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, served notice today that "unless prices of food are brought down to a reasonable level," organized labor "will have no other recourse but to demand wage increases."

Green's ultimatum, in an address prepared for delivery before the convention of the brotherhood of maintenance of way employees, followed by less than a month a warning by CIO President Philip Murray to a congressional committee that labor will demand scrapping of the "little steel" formula unless prices are rolled back.

Under the "little steel" formula, the government has permitted wage increases of 15 per cent over January 1, 1941, levels to offset rising living costs.

After reviewing progress on the war fronts and labor's contribution to the war production effort, Green said "there has been an almost complete lack of appreciation in our country of the corresponding sacrifice made by the workers."

"Our domestic war economy," he said, "has not been geared to the need of protecting the workers."

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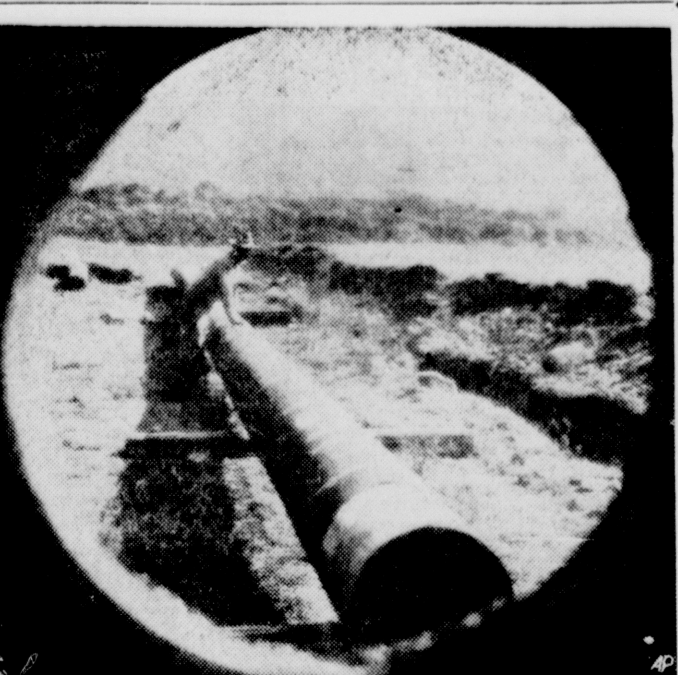
AS FOURTH YEAR OF WAR NEARS END LONG-BLASTED ALLIES FIND THEMSELVES IN GOOD POSITION

World War One, lasted 4 years, 3 months and 2 weeks. The further we get from that war, the more we realize that it was a good thing that it ended.

Another notable point for the old Kaiser came within a split hair of winning the war in his great offensive on the western front in March of 1918. That was about nine months before Germany yielded "kammerad."

It corresponds roughly to the all-out offensive which Hitler planned to launch against Russia this spring, and finally got around to some three weeks

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BIG INCH NEARS COMPLETION—This unusual picture, taken through a section of 24-inch pipe, shows a worker beside a section of pipe ready for lowering into the ditch, right. Before reaching the hill in the background, the pipeline crosses the half-mile wide Susquehanna River. Picture was taken near Phoenixville, Pa.

SICILIAN CIVILIANS CHEER AMERICANS ARRIVE AGRIGENTO

MANY WANT TO GO TO UNITED STATES; HAVE RELATIVES HERE

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
Associated Press Correspondent
Representing the Combined American Press.

AGRIGENTO, Sicily, July 17.—(Delayed)—The first American troops to enter this Sicilian city were greeted with loud cheers by the civilian population. Private Edward Borycz, of Detroit, Mich., reported today.

Borycz, who is known to his mates as "cold steel" because of his disdain for enemy tanks and guns, said the light of the fighting which preceded capture of the city.

"We took the town just at dark Friday and lost only two men who ran into machinegun fire," declared Borycz, "but we tossed a couple of grenades that finished off the Italians who shot our men. We came in after crossing a field and had little opposition."

With his buddy, Private Al Griebstein, Boston, Mass., Borycz was one of the first American soldiers to set foot in the streets of Agrigento.

Victory For America. "The people were very friendly," he said, "they cheered us and shouted 'Victory for America.' When they learned we had nothing to eat for almost 24 hours they brought us water and some hardtack and jam—all they had. They would do anything for us."

"The people were so hungry they raided a spaghetti store and they were grabbing anything they could get."

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SMALL WEST TEXAS CITY OF SHAMROCK TURNING OUT HEROES

SHAMROCK, July 19.—(AP)—Shamrock is turning out heroes at a high percentage rate.

With a population of 3,000, three of its native sons already have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding service to their country.

For heroic action against the enemy, the DFC has gone to Captain Wallace Fields, 25; Captain Henry W. (Billy) Tice, 23, and Sgt. Max F. Scoggins, also 23.

Capt. Fields served under General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines and Australia and was one of 14 fliers to receive the DFC for taking part in "daring expeditions in the Southwest Pacific area."

He was given his award Oct. 24, 1942, for participation in the evacuation movement from the Philippines of President Quezon and his family and part of the staffs of MacArthur and Quezon.

Capt. Fields also was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Flying Cross.

Capt. Wise was in one of the first squadrons that moved into Guadalcanal and after many weeks of active service was wounded and sent home to recuperate.

Capt. Wise received his decoration at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., on June 17, for his exploits against the Japanese.

Sgt. Scoggins has been decorated for the third time in less than five months for courageous service in the Southwest Pacific area, his most recent award being the DFC, presented for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in aerial flights in that area.

He had already won the silver star and the Air Medal for participating in the two attacks on Japanese shipping in the March 24 battle of the Bismarck Sea.

HELENA SURVIVORS RESCUED FROM JAP CONTROLLED ISLAND

ONE OF MOST MAGNIFICENT MANEUVERS OF WAR CARRIED OUT SAFELY

By J. NORMAN LOIGE
IN THE JAPANESE HELD SOLOMONS, July 16.—(Delayed)—Steaming impudently beneath a moon of almost dazzling brilliance, units of the United States fleet rescued 157 survivors of the cruiser Helena from this island before dawn today.

(The 8,700-ton light cruiser Helena was sunk in the first battle of Kula Gulf July 7. She was the only American loss in that engagement, which cost the Japanese nine warships and most of the probably 600 to 800 men aboard her were rescued within a few hours.)

The pre-dawn rescue was one of the most magnificent maneuvers in the Pacific war to date, and the very audacity of going into the enemy's own backyard through waters thick with submarines made its signal success the more remarkable.

Tonight heavily-bearded men of war who have suffered from hunger, squall, thirst and anxiety for more than a week slept once again without fear of molestation.

"It was an impudent thing to do, running up there," the commander of the protecting destroyer fleet said on his return, "But it was damned well worth while."

Were Fighting Men. "The Helena's men were fighting men," the commander explained that the force of destroyers—converted four pipers now known as APDs—or destroyer transports—penetrated northward deep into the Japanese Solomons.

"We Americans do more than most other people to rescue our fighting men," he continued. "I am very happy our mission succeeded as smoothly as it did without interference from the enemy." He crossed his fingers and grinned. "We were lucky."

Having been aboard one of the rescue boats, I can attest that considerable luck was attached for during the entire period spent practically at a standstill off the enemy island, there were constantly

See RESCUE, Page 6

FASCIST PARTY IN OCCUPIED AREAS OF SICILY DISSOLVED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, July 19.—(AP)—Immediate dissolution of the fascist party and annulment of "all discriminatory decrees and laws" were among the first steps taken toward the rehabilitation of occupied areas in Sicily under General Sir Harold Alexander, allied military governor, which former Governor Charles Poletti of New York state has an executive post.

General Alexander indicated he would retain as much of the administrative and judicial set-up in Sicily as possible under war conditions and that "existing personal property rights will be fully respected and 'existing laws will remain in force and effect' until suspended by proclamation."

"So long as you remain peaceable and comply with my orders you will be subjected to no greater interference than may be inevitable in view of military exigencies, and may go about your normal vocations without fear," he said.

Farley Leaves for Tucson. EL PASO, July 19.—(AP)—James A. Farley, former postmaster general, entrained today for Tucson, Ariz., after visiting Chihuahua City, Mexico, and El Paso.

Personnel Texas Society Executive Committee Capital. WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Personnel of the executive of the Texas State Society of Washington as announced by Dale Miller, president of the society, included:

Speaker Sam Rayburn, Bonham; Mrs. Tom Connally, Texarkana and Marlin, wife of Senator Connally; Judge Marvin Jones of Amarillo; Walter L. (Tex) Thornton, WAC director; Rep. Wright Patton, Texarkana; Mrs. Tom C. Clark of Dallas, wife of Assistant Attorney General Clark; L. T. (Tex) Easley, Fort Worth, Associated Press correspondent for Texas AP papers; Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Teague, wife of the chairman of the petroleum industry war effort and president of the American Petroleum Institute; Lieut. Col. C. B. (Tex) Thornton, Lubbock, army air forces; Mrs. Ollie F. Paris, Sherman, executive assistant to the vice president of the defense plant corporation.

In addition to Miller, legislative representative of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, other recently elected officials of the society are Representatives Gene Worley of Ralph Pittman, attorney, Wichita Falls, all vice presidents; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Grover B. Hill, Amarillo, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Alla Clary, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Clara, secretary; Col. O. C. (Tex) Thornton, official hostess; Mrs. Irene Wright of Savoy, and Mrs. Theo Edmiston Yowell, assistant hostesses.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 20, 1943

AN AIRPLANE COL- LECTION

There's a whole lot in
this war work besides the
pay. A fine illustration was
given the other day in an
airplane plant at Linden,
N. J.

As a naval fighting plane
was coming off the assem-
bly line, an electrical work-
er noticed a penny on the
floor and picked it up. It
looked to him like a good
luck token, so he pasted it
on the plane. A woman
worker beside him liked
the idea, and promptly
pasted a quarter alongside
it. Other workers took
notice, and followed suit,
and soon they were coming
forward by hundreds and finally
thousands to give similar
expression to their good
will. From the first pennies
it grew to dimes and quar-
ters and then to dollar
bills, until the whole ex-
terior of the plane was cov-
ered, and there were sev-
eral oil cans full of money.
One worker with three
sons in the navy, pasted on
a \$20 bill. The total figured
up to \$4,265 for the Navy
Relief Society.

What a gesture! What
good will and love of coun-
try is signified! Assuredly
the hearts of these war
workers, in a thousand fac-
tories, are in their work.

CHINA CONFIDENT

The most reassuring war
news lately comes from Chi-
na. For the first time in six
bitter years of privation and
struggle, Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek is bris-
tling with confidence. In his
anniversary message he an-
nounced his conviction that
the war would not last more
than two years longer.

"In the seventh year of
our war of resistance," he
said, "an offensive that will
deal crushing blows to the
enemy will be started in
various theaters of the
world, and there will be an
unending stream of victo-
ries. Our war of resistance
and the World War situa-
tion, on this day, have
reached the highest peak
of our uphill struggle. One
step beyond will be smooth
sailing for us."

If the voice of patient
and long-suffering China
can speak in this fashion,
surely Americans and their
Old World allies can do no
less. It will still be a hard
and bitter fight, but the be-
ginning of the end is in
sight.

SUBSIDIES

The present effort to con-
trol prices by the subsidy
process is nothing new. It
might even be called an old
American custom.

Sometimes the subsidies
have been paid in an effort
to hold down prices for con-
sumers, as is the aim today
with regard to food, and
sometimes to stimulate
the production of materials
and goods needed. A new
columnist mentions, as in
current operation subsidies
on copper, lead, zinc, petro-
leum products of various
kinds, coffee, certain kinds
of cheese, vegetable oils,
the processing of canning
crops and so on. This sort
of thing may be overdone,
and there are times when to
many people it seems like
plain graft. But wisely and
honestly used, it is consid-
ered a sound practice.

A common objection to
such free help from a be-
nevolent government is that,
once started, a direct hand-
out or official support of
high prices is hard to stop.
Old high-tariff abuses are
still remembered. The ten-
dency in recent decades has
been to avoid such open or

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

ACHIEVEMENT.

Along about this time of year
On bush and vine and tree
All lovely growing things appear
Much as they ought to be.

In spite of every backward spring
Or season dry or wet,
At proper time to blossoming
Come rose and magnolia.

And notwithstanding countless foes
Which undermine and prey,
The blue delphinium lovely grows
And smiles its cares away.

If flower and fruit can conquer
care
And winds that blast and chill,
Should man, encountering strife,
despair,
Lose faith and heart and will?

hidden benefits as much as
possible, instead of encour-
aging them. But in war
time they tend to be used
more freely than usual, so
as to encourage production
of goods especially needed.

RIGHT TO CRITICIZE

The virtues of baseball
and a sporting spirit shine
with even greater luster in
war time. Sergeant John F.
Huth, American newspaper-
man in North Africa, tells
of a Frenchman watching
with much interest an
American baseball game
with all the trimmings.
"You Americans get
things done and still have
time to play," he observed
admiringly. "But why do
they call the referee all
those names, and why
doesn't he order them
away."

The newspaper man ex-
plained that it was all a
part of the game, and that
both the players and the
spectators had a right to
make any comments they
wanted to, as long as they
didn't use a ball bat to
back up their indignation.
"Ah, Europe needs some-
thing of that!" sighed the
Frenchman. "But it may be
long before we can adopt
the same techniques." And
as he said that, Europe's
everlasting war seemed to
grow a little clearer. If the
Europeans would just play
ball, literally and figura-
tively, they might by-pass
an awful lot of trouble.

INTEREST IN ARMIES

The importance of army
maneuvers in peace time
has perhaps been better
recognized by our own Gen-
eral Staff than by the pub-
lic at large. It emphasizes
an experience of Major-
General Rowan-Robinson, a
retired English officer, who
in 1936 attended both the
French and the German
maneuvers.

At the French maneuvers
he found the troops bored,
and the citizens regarding
their operations as a nuisance
which inconvenienced them
and were of no particu-
lar importance. In Ger-
many the soldiers were ex-
traordinarily eager, flags
were flying in every village,
and the hilltops were
crowded with excited spec-
tators.

A shrewd observer could
have seen then and there
the outcome of a war be-
tween France and Germany.
While all may hope that
this present struggle will
end wars for a long time
to come, it evidently will
interest in the army in
peace times.

EPITAPH TO AVOID

The death of a former
law partner of Clement L.
Vallandigham brings back
one of the less happy inci-
dents of American history.

During the Civil War
Vallandigham, an Ohio
Congressman, not only in-
cessantly attacked Lincoln's
management of the war,
but repeatedly argued that
the war was futile. It was
waged, he said, for an evil
purpose, the enslavement of
the South, and it could not
possibly succeed. Though
eventually Vallandigham's
influence waned, he was a
thorn in Lincoln's side. His
career may sufficiently be
summed up in a possible
epitaph, "He hampered the
war."

There are Vallandighams
today who deserve
such an epitaph.

"I no longer worry about
anything," says a sensible
young recruit, "and what-
ever happens is all right
with me."

ONE FOR THE BOOK



OFFICERS INSTALLED BY IOOF-REBEKAHS THURSDAY EVENING

Joint installation ceremonies for
the officers of the ensuing term
were held for Corsicana Lodge No.
63 IOOF, and Home Rebekah
Lodge No. 128 at the IOOF build-
ing Thursday night.

The installation was under the
direction of C. C. Sands, district
deputy grand master, and his staff
included John C. Hughes, L. J.
Foster and W. A. Chaffee.

The officers:
Corsicana Lodge No. 63—W. F.
Montfort, noble grand; Walter
Byrd, vice grand; L. J. Foster,
right supporter, noble grand; H. L.
Hayes, left supporter, noble grand;
W. L. Stewart, conductor; J. W.
Higginbotham, chaplain; A. S.
Handley, inside guardian; R. B.
Hayes, outside guardian; W. H.
Thorn, candidate instructor; A. S.
Jamison, right supporter, vice
grand; R. T. Becton, left support-
er, vice grand; Bert Waffer, past
grand.

Home Rebekah Lodge No. 128—
Minnie K. Brantley, grand
Lydla Foster, vice grand; Belle El-
kins, right supporter, noble grand;
Laura Page, left supporter, noble
grand; Maudie Moore, chaplain;
Mrs. Allen York and Essie Melton,
charity supporters; Winnie Red-
den, warden; Carrie Larrison, con-
ductor; Mrs. Joe Rehders, outside
guardian; Elsie DeRusha, inside
guardian; Elsie Hughes, past
grand; Mattie Belle Hayes and
Mrs. H. G. Brown, past grand sup-
porters; Inez Allison, right sup-
porter, vice grand, and Elizabeth
Ramsey, left supporter, vice grand.

**Judge McCormick Is
Named Director of
United War Chest**

HOUSTON, July 17.—(Sp.)—E.
D. McCormick, Corsicana, Navar-
ro county judge, has been appoint-
ed as a state director of the United
War Chest of Texas from Re-
gion 7. This announcement was
made here by George A. Butler,
president, campaign manager of
the State War Chest. The board
consists of more than 350 Texas
men and women, the president
said.

McCormick is president of the
North Texas County Judges and
Commissioners' association.
Region 7 embraces Bell, Bosque,
Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Hamil-
ton Hill, Leon, Limestone, McLen-
nan, Milam, Navarro and Robert-
son counties.

Other Region 7 directors include
Albert L. Clifton Waco, McLen-
nan County Community Chest
chairman; Ray H. Hatch, Waco,
McLennan County USO chairman;
Rev. Michael MarYosp, Temple,
Bell County USO chairman; Dr.
Pat M. Neff, president, Baylor
University, Waco; Dr. C. G. Swift,
Cameron, president, Medical Asso-
ciation of Central Texas, and R.
M. Watts, Temple.

**State Officials
Inspect Home Here;
Reported Pleased**

M. A. Bundy, chairman of the
finance committee of the House of
Representatives, and J. P. Stubbs,
vice chairman of the elementary
committee made an inspec-
tion of the State Home here this
week. They were highly pleased
with conditions at the Home, ac-
cording to a report made by John
H. Robinson, superintendent.
H. Robinson, superintendent,
William W. Gregory, superin-
tendent of state school farms and
dairies of the board of control con-
ferred with State Home officials
this week on plans for the ensuing
year.

**YMCA Pool Is Closed
Until August First**

The swimming pool at the Y. M.
C. A. was closed Saturday until
August 1. N. Suttle Roberts, presi-
dent, announced.

Nancy Anne Dennis Lt. G. Robinson, Jr., Wed in Hillsboro

Miss Nancy Anne Dennis, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. James K.
Dennis of Hillsboro, became the
bride of Lt. G. Robinson, Jr.,
son of Mrs. G. Robinson, Sr.,
and the late G. Robinson, Sr.,
of Corsicana, before an improv-
vised altar decorated with ivy, mar-
cello daisies, feverfew, and can-
delabra at the home of the
bride's parents, 1001 Franklin
street, on Thursday evening at
8:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Hubert C. Smith, pas-
tor of the First Methodist church
of Hillsboro, officiated. Music was
given by Mrs. Lewis Smith, pianist,
and Mrs. Joe W. Patterson, solo-
ist.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a white mar-
quisette gown over matching sat-
in. The elongated bodice had a
yoke of lace and long fitted
sleeves. Tiny buttons extended
down the back to the low waist
line from which fell the full
skirt extending into a long deep
train. A finger tip veil of bridal
tulle was attached to a tiara,
with orange blossoms. For some-
thing borrowed the bride wore a
diamond lavalier belonging to her
cousin, Mrs. Albert Lacy of Clif-
ton. She carried a bouquet of
white gardenias and stephanotis
centered with an orchid.

Miss Elizabeth Siddons was
maid of honor. Miss Jane Dennis,
sister of the bride, lighted the
candles for the ceremony. Mr.
Virgil Williamson, Corsicana, un-
cle of the bridegroom, served as
best man.

Reception Held
Following the wedding a re-
ception was held. The table, laid
with a lace cloth, was centered
with an arrangement of maroon
daisies and feverfew. Mrs. Percy
Wilkinson presided at the three-
tiered cake and Mrs. L. D. Mar-
shall served punch.

Assisting in the dining room
were Misses Arabella Barnett,
Charlotte Chiles, Anne Meredith,
Thomasene Turner, Sue Marshall,
and Jacqueline Keitt, cousin of
the bride. Miss Cornelia Frazier
presided at the bride's book and
Misses Martha Elizabeth Patter-
son and Bobby Wheeler were in
charge of the gifts.

For a going away ensemble Mrs.
Robinson chose a brown suit
with matching accessories and an
orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of
Hillsboro high school and Jun-
ior College. She also attend-
ed Texas Tech at Lubbock.
The bridegroom is a graduate of
Corsicana high school and Edin-
boro Junior College. He entered
the United States Air Corps in
November 1941, received his com-
mission in June 1942, and has
just returned from a year's ser-
vice in the Panama Canal Zone.
Lt. and Mrs. Robinson will be
at home in Charleston, South Car-
olina.

BLOOMING GROVE MASON'S INSTALLED YEAR'S OFFICERS

BLOOMING GROVE, July 17.—
The following officers for the en-
suing year were installed this
week by the local Masonic lodge:
J. Johnson, W. M. Drew,
Gillen, S. W.; Earl Brown, J.
W.; R. C. Smith, treasurer; R.
D. Garrison, secretary; J. O. Mc-
Spadden, S. D.; P. A. Lane, J.
D.; Gus Patterson, S. S.; Jack
Gidden, J. S.; A. J. Crocker,
clerk.

H. B. Walker of Hillsboro, fil-
lial representative from Hill
and Navarro counties, secretary of
the Hillsboro lodge, was installa-
tion officer.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, July 17.—(Sp.)—
Mrs. R. H. Bradley visited Sat-
urday and Sunday at the home of
Ray Watson of Kilgore spent
the week end here.

Roger David Steward and Hugh
Reed, Jr., of Beaumont visited
here last week.

Mrs. Dempsey Bloxom of Mad-
isonville visited friends here this
week.

Miss Henry Mae Richardson of
San Antonio spent several days
here last week.

Gloria and Don Talley of Hous-
ton visited their grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Hood Orand, here this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koon and
children of St. Louis are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman
this week.

Mrs. Joe Walton and daughter,
Jo Ann, of Houston, are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Floyd and
family at spending their vacation
in De Leon.

Mrs. O. H. Juren visited her
son, Henry Juren, in Denver, Colo.,
last week.

Frank DeFrance, Med. Det.,
Bryan, visited his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John DeFrance, the
past week end.

Al Johnson Newman of Waco
spent the week end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman.
Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Jr., and Hel-
en and Dimples Watson, were in
Dallas Thursday.

H. E. Knox and daughter, Mrs.
Andy Beausean of San Antonio
visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Knox
Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Ely and children,
Martha Rose of Henderson visited
Mrs. W. F. Tate Sunday.

Dennis Kirgan spent Tuesday in
Waco.

Wayne Blount of Dallas spent
the week end here.

Mrs. Ross Ludley of Dallas vis-
ited relatives here this week.

W. F. Tate and Morris Sneed
were in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galan of
San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs.
Tas Watson Tuesday.

NATIONAL OFFICERS INVITED TO ATTEND LEGION PARTY HERE

CABINET MEMBER, LAW-
MAKERS AND OTHERS
ON INVITED LIST

A member of President Roose-
velt's cabinet, the Speaker of the
House of Representatives, two
senators and other prominent na-
tional and state figures have been
invited to the barbecue picnic at
the Country Club here Thursday,
Aug. 5.

Sponsored jointly by Johnson-
Wiggins Post No. 22, American
Legion post, Corsicana business-
men and members of the Cham-
ber of Commerce and Country
Club the picnic is in appreciation
of the cooperation the lawmakers
and governmental officials have
shown the Legion in its policies.
It was pointed out.

Jesse Jones Expected.
Jesse Jones, Secretary of Com-
merce, who drew fire from Presi-
dent Roosevelt Thursday in a
squabble with Vice-President Henry
A. Wallace over the purchase of
foreign strategic materials under
lease, was expected to attend the
picnic. He was invited by the in-
vitation committee headed by A.
F. Mitchell as chairman.

Other dignitaries who were mailed
invitations included Sam Ray-
burn, Speaker of the House of Rep-
resentatives; Senator Tom Con-
nally; Senator W. Lee O'Daniel;
Governor Coke R. Stevenson, Con-
gressman Luther A. Johnson, and
Beauford H. Jester, chairman of
Texas Railroad Commission.

Admirals Invited.
Rear Admiral Randle Jacobs,
chief of naval personnel, Washing-
ton; Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon,
Jr., assistant chief of medicine
and surgery, Washington; James
Forrestal, under-secretary of the
Navy, Washington, and Capt. John
D. Gingrich, naval aide to the Un-
der-Secretary of the Navy, Wash-
ington.

Dr. J. W. Danforth, National
committeeman of the American
Legion, Fort Worth; Commander
Malise Department, Commander
American Legion, Dallas; Roane
Wareing, National Commander,
American Legion, Indianapolis; and
Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Ad-
ministration, Washington.

Civilians Included.
John W. Carpenter, president of
the Texas Power and Light Com-
pany, Dallas; Ted B. Ferguson,
vice-president of the Texas Power
and Light Company, Dallas; P. B.
Doyle, president of the East Texas
Chamber of Commerce, Beaumont;
Representative Lyndon Johnson,
Johnson City; Representative Lind-
ley Beckworth, Tyler, and Gen.
Donovan, head of the Eighth Ser-
vice Command, Dallas.

Other members of the invitation
committee are C. E. McWilliams,
Joe E. Butler, and Joe M. Daniels.

Personal Mention Of Kerens Folk

KERENS, July 16.—(Sp.)—Mrs.
Noan Eaton and daughter, Pam-
ela, of Des Plaines, Ill., are vis-
iting in the home of the former's
sister, Mrs. Elmin Howell, this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penny and
children of De Ridder, La., spent
the week end in Kerens with their
mother, Mrs. W. R. Penny.

Ben Stroder and daughter,
Christine, of Fort Worth spent the
first of the week with their sister
and aunt, Mrs. W. T. Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Neace and
children of Corsicana, and
Mrs. L. F. McPherson and chil-
dren of Dallas spent Sunday with
Mrs. W. R. Penny.

Mr. William, James Newtop
Kener and Robert Edward Bru-
ner were Athens visitors Tuesday.
Mrs. Joe Snell of Blooming
Grove visited her husband here
Saturday.

Mrs. Graham Wylie and daugh-
ter Betty returned to their home
in Tyler Tuesday after a visit in
Kerens with their homefolks, Mr.
and Mrs. Emmett McCluney.

Kate DeFrance of Austin
spent Friday in Kerens with her
sister, Mrs. W. T. Stockton.

Mrs. Clifton Spurger and son,
Jimmie, of Houston, returned to
their home Tuesday after a visit
in the J. C. Spurger home.

E. F. Bain, A. L. Bain and
Mrs. W. L. Bain left Tuesday
for San Antonio to attend the
summer of the former's brother,
Jim Bain, who died Sunday at his
home in Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crawford
entertained a group of relatives
and friends at their farm near
Rural Shade Wednesday with an
all-day picnic, honoring their
daughter and husband, Sgt. art
Mrs. Curtis Moore of Pueblo,
Colo. Out of town guests in-
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore
of Trinidad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squire re-
ceived word Tuesday that their
son, Pete, who has been at gun-
nery school at Great Lakes naval
training station, had completed
his training, had been made gun-
ners mate, third class, and had
been assigned to a submarine
chaser.

The Bazzette-Prairie Point Cem-
etery Association will have the
annual picnic Wednesday, July 21.
Picnics, drinks and refreshments
are used for the upkeep of the cem-
etery. The public is cordially in-
vited.

Mrs. J. B. Coates and daugh-
ter, Dianne, left Thursday for St.
Joseph, Kas., to visit the former's
brother, Col. Curtis Keen, who is
in charge of the ferry command at
Rosencran Field.

Funeral services were held at
the Stockton Funeral Home Sun-
day afternoon for J. F. Beeman,
aged 79, who died at his home
Friday night, with Rev. J. W.
Ousley in charge of the services.

**Aged Blooming Grove
Man Buried Friday**

BLOOMING GROVE, July 16.—
J. S. Tipton, aged 71 years, died at
his home here Thursday morning.
Funeral services were held here
Friday afternoon, with burial in
Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his wife Blooming
Grove, a son, L. E. Tipton,
U. S. Army now overseas; two
brothers and other relatives.

Selectees to Dallas
Groups of negro prospective se-
lectees were sent to Dallas Fri-
day and white groups Saturday
morning for physical examina-
tions from the two Navarro Coun-
ty Draft Boards.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Officials and employees of the
Navarro County War Price and
Rationing Board Saturday were
clearing their desks for action and
getting ready for an anticipated
rush of applications for renewal
of basic A gasoline renewals next
week.

Wilbur A. Wright, chairman of
the board, reported that 4,489 ap-
plications had been received, that
4,215 had been processed, 113 were
being processed Saturday and that
156 had been returned for correc-
tions.

"We have just about passed the
halfway mark," Wright said. "Less
than a week remains for the other
half to get their A books renew-
ed, and we are expecting a flood of
applications over the week-end,
persons who do not get their ap-
plications to us for processing face
the possibility of going several days
after July 21 without coupons with
which to buy gasoline."

Anticipating a rush of business
early next week, the board chair-
man said several more volunteer
workers are needed to process the
applications and issue the books.

A ration note was injected into
the rationing situation with an-
nouncement of a 20 per cent "bo-
nus" of coffee for September and
October for institutional users in
groups II and III, Wright said.

"On or after August 15, institu-
tional users in groups II and III
will receive a 20 per cent coffee
bonus for their September-October
allotment," Wright said. Groups
II and III include hospitals, hos-
pitals and cafes, restaurants and
coffee shops.

A new interpretation of rules
for slaughterers was received by
the local board Saturday.

All slaughterers of livestock for
transfer as a rationed item must
be registered as a primary distrib-
utor on form R 1606 or R 1609,
whichever his volume of business
shows to be classified in which he
registers, it was pointed out.

The original interpretation was
that retailers killing their own
livestock for transfer through their
own retail establishment could re-
port periodically without register-
ing on the forms.

Infantile Paralysis In Freestone County

FAIRFIELD, July 17.—(Sp.)—
Four cases of infantile paralysis
have been reported in Freestone
county.

The small child of Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Clough was sent to Galveston
hospital last week and two
children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Bishop were sent to Galveston Sat-
urday, also the nine-year old son
of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Blackmon,
who lives at the Humble pump
station, nine miles east of Fair-
field, was sent to San Antonio
Sunday.

Bishop and Clough live about
seven miles east of Fairfield.

Health Officer Says Nat Water All Right

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of
the Corsicana-Navarro County
Health Department, Saturday put
his official approval on the oper-
ation of the Natatorium.

He said that samples of the
water have been tested daily over
a period of several weeks and
they showed no bacteria present in
the water. Water taken from the
deep well is chlorinated before be-
ing put into the pool. Dr. Sadler
said, and a part of the water is
taken from the city's chlorinated
drinking supply.

"I do not think there is chance
for infection in the water," Dr.
Sadler commented, "but I do warn
persons against getting overhead
and then plunging into the
water and cooling off too sud-
denly. This lowers their resist-
ance to any virus that may be ly-
ing dormant in them."

Corsicana's Kim Dies

Funeral rites for S. F. Bostick,
aged 72 years, were held at Hub-
bard from the Christian church
Tuesday afternoon. He died sud-
denly at his home in Hubbard
Saturday night. Surviving are his
wife and seven children. One
daughter, Mrs. Beulah Michaels,
resides in Corsicana.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR WORTHAM RESIDENT

WORTHAM, July 19.—Funeral services for Mrs. H. T. Weldon, aged 75 years, who died at her home here Saturday morning, were held Sunday afternoon from the Wortham Methodist church, with burial in the local cemetery.

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Weldon had resided at Mexia before moving to Wortham.

Surviving are her husband, five daughters, Mrs. G. T. Murphy, Wortham; Mrs. R. E. Black and Mrs. Dee Black, both of Mexia; Mrs. L. S. Super, Van, and Mrs. G. I. Stubbs, Bowie; three sons, C. E. Weldon, Fairfield; Mildred Weldon, Egg Spring, and T. H. Weldon, Cleburne; a sister, Mrs. A. N. Brown, Dallas; and two brothers, G. W. Shelton, Wortham, and U. E. Shelton, Waco.

Pinafore or Jumper



by Anne Adams

Two captivating styles from one simple pattern is a value no smart mother can resist. First use Pattern 4373 by Anne Adams for a jumper and blouse outfit. Then make the saucy, ruffled pinafore version. Buttoned down the back!

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Ten Cents more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

Send your order to Corsicana 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Daily Sun, Pattern Department.

Natorium Pool Is Closed Until Aug. 15

Tippy Sheets announced Monday morning that the Natorium swimming pool had been closed and would remain closed until Aug. 15, in line with city and county health orders. The pool will be closed until the middle of August that assistance might be given the fight of the authorities against any outbreak of the disease here.

Although Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Department, announced on Saturday that the hot artesian water held no dangers for swimmers in the spread of infantile paralysis, Mr. Sheets announced that the pool will be closed until the middle of August that assistance might be given the fight of the authorities against any outbreak of the disease here.

Revival Meeting At White's Chapel

Rev. Mr. Prince, Baptist minister, is conducting a revival meeting at the White's Chapel community center. The meeting started Sunday and will run through this week. Services are held at 8:30 each night. Attendance is extended the public to attend.

Ted Williams Can't Play in Relief Game

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—Ted Williams will not play with the Chapel Hill, N. C., naval pre-flight Cloudbusters in the war relief baseball doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium on July 28.

Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, announced that he had received a message from Williams' commanding officer that circumstances beyond his control would prevent the former Boston Red Sox slugger from making the trip to New York.

Corporation Court

A negro man was arrested by city patrolmen and turned over to county officers in charges of assault with intent to murder as the result of a shooting on North Commerce Street early Saturday night. One negro was reported to have fired five shots from a pistol at the other. On being shot, officers said, struck the negro in the left shoulder and another punctured a tire parked nearby.

Three persons were arrested for intoxication, one for drunken and reckless driving, and two paid fines for intoxication. Six cars were tagged for overtime parking and one for parking in a loading zone. Two men were arrested for fighting.

W. A. Cleveland, 221 West Second Avenue, reported his bicycle stolen from in front of the Ideal theatre.

Harness Meet Stakes High

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—Approximately \$170,000 in stakes and purses will be distributed in the 34-day harness meeting at Empire City race track July 29-Sept. 6. Al Saunders, race secretary, said this amount includes the \$40,000 Hambleton to be run August 11.

WE WILL PAY YOU

CREAM Lb 47c
No. 1 Grade EGGS Doz. 37c
Undergrade EGGS Doz. 31c
FRYERS Lb. 27 1/4c

NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co. Inc.

301 N. COMMERCE PHONE 219
"Navarro County's Leading Produce Buyers"

ROME

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

To Forestall Propaganda
The reason was to forestall or discount a flood of Axis propaganda claiming Rome had been bombed indiscriminately, with lurid and fantastic tales flashed to Catholic countries over the world.

Rome is barely 350 miles from advanced Allied air bases and Mussolini and his Fascist chiefs are reported to have lived in terror of a bombing of their capital since the turn in the fortunes of war in the Mediterranean.

The Fascist chieftain is reported to have had several different headquarters arranged in various parts of Italy, but his main office remained in the capital.

Thousands of Italians had flocked to the capital, believing it would be safe from bombing. The pilots navigators and bombardiers who made the attack were hand-picked from among thousands, selected for special qualities in strictest secrecy.

Efficiency was only one, and then went through intensive weeks of training by Allied intelligence experts who had lived for years in Rome.

Memorized Maps of Rome
They memorized a large map of Rome to be sure of their targets. They had to take all the precautions because Mussolini had built up a big war machine virtually in the shadow of Vatican City.

The pope's residence is only about five miles from the big Rome railway freight yards where bombs were planted, and the Roman Forum is even closer, about three miles.

The Allied air forces also struck at mainland airfields of Italy at Monte Corvino and Pomigliano Saturday night, dropping explosives in strategic areas, including buildings, it was announced.

In direct support of the British Eighth Army driving up the Sicilian coast, the British fleet of aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, and destroyers, blasted at Catania and Panzaro, a key communications center across Mount Etna from Catania.

Across the Strait from these objectives the Middle East force of RAF four-engine heavy bombers and American Liberators hurled tons of explosives upon Reggio Calabria and port facilities early Sunday.

Special Car Taken
The Rome bombing was announced in a brief special communiqué which emphasized that the attack was not a military one, but taken not to harm cultural and religious structures.

Allied air units operating in the Mediterranean have destroyed a total of 18 enemy planes yesterday against a loss of four of their own craft.

In a brilliant "kill" beyond Cardinia, American fighters destroyed the Tyrrhenian Sea caught and wiped out a formation of 15 Junkers-52 transports used by the enemy to carry troops and supplies to the front.

The devastating interception was similar to those off the North African coast during the Tunisian campaign when as many as 80 German air transports were destroyed in one attack.

RAF bombers led the way for American Mitchells in the crushing attack on Catania Saturday night when more than 80 tons of bombs struck the doomed city. They met moderate anti-aircraft fire but no enemy fighters.

Emphatic Instructions
The attack on military, industrial and communication objectives within the boundaries of Rome was made by a strong force of Allied bombers whose orders went out with what was described as "most emphatic" instructions of keep wide of Vatican City and the central part of Rome where the majority of religious and cultural monuments are located.

The raiders concentrated particularly on focal points of the Italian rail communications and the damage caused today by the allied bombing of Rome.

Memorized Map of Rome
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, July 19.—(P)—Allied bombardiers and pilots memorized a huge map of Rome down to its smallest detail during many weeks of training in preparation for the aerial assault on the Eternal City it was disclosed today.

It was also disclosed by allied officials that Fascist authorities have built a number of high-powered generating plants, which are considered legitimate targets, so close to religious and cultural shrines that their vibrations can be felt within the Holy precincts.

Serious, Says Cardinal
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 19.—(P)—Joseph Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh and Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland, said today when informed of the bombing of Rome that "it is a very serious news and I am sorry to hear it."

Rome Damage Not Ascertained
LONDON, July 19.—(P)—The Italian dispatch today said that the damage caused by the allied bombing of Rome and damage is being ascertained.

The communiqué, recorded by the Associated Press, declared: "In the late morning hours today enemy air formations dropped numerous bombs over Rome, causing damage not yet ascertained."

As to the Italian fighting in Sicily the communiqué today said that enemy attacks were repulsed. Axis bombers and fighters supporting army action were said to have effectively attacked allied troops and supply concentrations, shooting down four allied planes.

Berlin Says Three Hour Raid
By The Associated Press
The Berlin radio broadcast a Rome dispatch today that a three-hour raid on Rome lasted for three hours and 10 minutes, from 10:50 a. m. to 2 p. m. (3:50-7 a. m. Central War time). The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.



Dorothy Buchholz And Aviation Cadet Guy Williams Wed

Miss Dorothy M. Buchholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buchholz of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Guy Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Barron, Wisconsin, on Saturday evening, July 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory of the immaculate Conception church, with the Very Rev. Magr. V. Graffeo, officiating.

Four Marys with gladioli, larkspur, and palms as the background provided the setting for the ceremony.

The bride wore a white Grecian dress designed with a long train and a silk jersey embroidered bodice extending into a full chiffon skirt. From a bonnet head-dress she wore a veil of imported English illusion caught with orange blossoms and seed pearls.

Her only jewelry was a strand of heirloom pearls belonging to her grandmother. She carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book topped with gardenias and streamers caught with orange blossoms.

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Charles Yatsick of Detroit, Mich., attended the couple. Mrs. Yatsick wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony the bridal party were entertained with a dinner at the Navarro Hotel. The couple will be at home in Milwaukee on July 20.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and a member of the University League of Women Voters. A Sigma Kappa, she taught at Spring Green, Wis., high school last year.

Her engagement to Aviation Cadet Williams was announced at her home on March 21, 1943.

Mr. Williams attended the law school until he was called to service, and pledged Alpha Sigma Phi. An Alpha Chi Rho, he is stationed at Corsicana Field at present.

Sixth District WCTU in Interesting Session July 15

Members of the Sixth District Woman's Christian Temperance Union met for an interesting session on July 15 with three state officers and three state department superintendents in attendance.

John W. Powell of Waxahatchie, state secretary and district president, was in charge of the meeting with the topic, "Study to show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Mrs. Herbert Spencer brought a helpful devotional, using Proverbs 4, and stressing the importance of instructing children during war times.

Mrs. S. Adair Dickson, president of the local chapter, introduced Mrs. George Miller, who spoke on the need of evangelism and early seed sowing. Mrs. Dickson told of the alcoholic vacation Bible school conducted this summer by the Pythian Temple.

L. T. L. Officers Heard
Mrs. J. W. Adams of Mexia, state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, spoke on character building in the LTL and on the subject "Are Four Freedoms Enough?" Dr. Lucille Dickson, associate state secretary of LTL, reported on visits to the state college with other state WCTU officers.

Mrs. Chas. Webb of Waco, third district president, talked on temperance, Bible school and on "A Just and Durable Peace." Mrs. W. W. Stogner of Dallas, Oak Cliff WCTU president, spoke and Mrs. S. O. Gordon of Corsicana discussed "What Christ Has Meant to Me." Mrs. C. A. Teeple, district secretary and publicity chairman, spoke on press work.

A delicious chicken dinner was served at the Dickinson home. State officers and superintendents were presented lovely corsages and small United States flags were favors.

The meeting was closed with the songs, "Blest Be the Tie" and "God Be With You."

Revival at Bible Mission

A revival meeting is in progress at the Bible Mission, 216 East First Avenue, and is being conducted by Carl Lovell, assisted by M. Daniel. Services are held each night at 8:30 o'clock.

Do Your Feet Hurt?

Corns removed the correct way. All foot ailments treated. See Jim Edwards. Second floor YMCA for expert foot service.

GIVE WORTHWHILE GIFTS—

Jewelry is the worthwhile remembrance . . . the enduring, lovely gift. And yet, jewelry is not expensive—not when you think that you'll be giving PERMANENT VALUE, not just spending money for the thought of the moment.

WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF LOVELY GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Sam Daiches JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST 718 N. BEATON ST.

Dorothy Buchholz And Aviation Cadet Guy Williams Wed

Miss Dorothy M. Buchholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buchholz of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Guy Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Barron, Wisconsin, on Saturday evening, July 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory of the immaculate Conception church, with the Very Rev. Magr. V. Graffeo, officiating.

Four Marys with gladioli, larkspur, and palms as the background provided the setting for the ceremony.

The bride wore a white Grecian dress designed with a long train and a silk jersey embroidered bodice extending into a full chiffon skirt. From a bonnet head-dress she wore a veil of imported English illusion caught with orange blossoms and seed pearls.

Her only jewelry was a strand of heirloom pearls belonging to her grandmother. She carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book topped with gardenias and streamers caught with orange blossoms.

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Charles Yatsick of Detroit, Mich., attended the couple. Mrs. Yatsick wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony the bridal party were entertained with a dinner at the Navarro Hotel. The couple will be at home in Milwaukee on July 20.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and a member of the University League of Women Voters. A Sigma Kappa, she taught at Spring Green, Wis., high school last year.

Her engagement to Aviation Cadet Williams was announced at her home on March 21, 1943.

Mr. Williams attended the law school until he was called to service, and pledged Alpha Sigma Phi. An Alpha Chi Rho, he is stationed at Corsicana Field at present.

Commissioner Reports Bridges Are Damaged

Considerable trouble is being experienced in Precinct 2 with bridges and culverts giving way this summer, Commissioner L. M. Seale of Kereks reported Monday while in Corsicana.

Old and weakened structures are collapsing under the heavy loads of hay and other farm produce.

The bridges and culverts are being repaired as fast as possible.

They were given to the Italians to forestall possible Axis attempts to stage fake "bomb explosions" around non-military objectives and attribute them to an Allied air attack.

The leaflets reminded the Italians that "over a period of years Mussolini designedly brought more and more war plants and armaments to Rome" where weapons are built to kill Allied soldiers.

The Allied pilots were especially selected and given extraordinary training for their mission, and were carefully briefed to their could recognize the various cultural monuments.

Italian Ships Damage Rome
BERN, Switzerland, July 19.—(P)—Unconfirmed reports from Italy said today that Italian anti-aircraft shells which failed to explode until they hit the ground added to the damage caused today by the allied bombing of Rome.

Memorized Map of Rome
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, July 19.—(P)—Allied bombardiers and pilots memorized a huge map of Rome down to its smallest detail during many weeks of training in preparation for the aerial assault on the Eternal City it was disclosed today.

It was also disclosed by allied officials that Fascist authorities have built a number of high-powered generating plants, which are considered legitimate targets, so close to religious and cultural shrines that their vibrations can be felt within the Holy precincts.

Serious, Says Cardinal
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 19.—(P)—Joseph Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh and Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland, said today when informed of the bombing of Rome that "it is a very serious news and I am sorry to hear it."

Rome Damage Not Ascertained
LONDON, July 19.—(P)—The Italian dispatch today said that the damage caused by the allied bombing of Rome and damage is being ascertained.

The communiqué, recorded by the Associated Press, declared: "In the late morning hours today enemy air formations dropped numerous bombs over Rome, causing damage not yet ascertained."

As to the Italian fighting in Sicily the communiqué today said that enemy attacks were repulsed. Axis bombers and fighters supporting army action were said to have effectively attacked allied troops and supply concentrations, shooting down four allied planes.

Berlin Says Three Hour Raid

By The Associated Press
The Berlin radio broadcast a Rome dispatch today that a three-hour raid on Rome lasted for three hours and 10 minutes, from 10:50 a. m. to 2 p. m. (3:50-7 a. m. Central War time). The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

IN UNIFORM

Pfc. David N. Whitaker, Camp Barkeley, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. M. Whitaker, and other relatives here while on an 11-day furlough. He also is visiting relatives in Hillsboro.

S. Sgt. William T. Fortner and S. Sgt. James C. Fortner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fortner, Richland, are enjoying a lucky break. Although they entered the service at different times and received their training at different places, now they are stationed upon the same air field in North Africa.

William has been in Africa for some time, but his brother has just arrived after special training in England.

Cpl. A. M. Liddell graduated July 5 from the airplane mechanic school in Lincoln, Neb., and has been transferred to the Bell Aircraft plant in Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he is now taking a 30-day post-graduate course.

Cpl. Tech. Fifth Class Tate Lindsey, Jr., of Camp Wolters, Texas, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Lindsey.

Pfc. Clifton C. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner, Dawson, has completed training and has been graduated from the AAF training command school at Chautauque Field, Ill. While attending the school, Pfc. Turner received instruction in airplane instrument navigation and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

First Lieut. Lowell K. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis, Purdon, has reported for duty at the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, N. M. A graduate of Texas A. and M. College he was commissioned Nov. 1, 1941, upon completion of cadet training at Mather Field, Calif.

Pfc. Byron A. Arnett, son of J. M. Arnett, 1206 West Eleventh Avenue, has just gone to Dodge City Army Air Field, Kansas, from Sheppard Field, Texas. He is a member of the 64th TEPT squadron.

Decided to providing the world's speediest medium bomber, Dodge City Field trains hand-picked officers in operation of the hard-hitting B-26 Marauder, deadly flying powerhouses, upon smashing the Axis on many fighting fronts.

Gamewell G. Burleson of Corsicana, son of Mrs. Maude Burleson, 1812 West Second, arrived here promoted to the grade of first lieutenant at the Miami Beach Basic Training Center No. 9 of the AAF Training command.

Lieut. Burleson is assistant adjutant of the Command in charge of the officers' section. A former bookkeeper for the Mungler Oil Co., he is a graduate of Jacksonville Baptist College. Lieut. Burleson became an officer upon his successful completion in December, 1942, of the Officer Candidate School course in air force administration at Miami Beach, Fla.

Private A-S Joseph William Donnelly, son of Joseph G. Donnelly, Corsicana, has arrived at Wichita University in Kansas for a course of AAF instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the AAF. During this period he will take numerous academic courses as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator, or bombardier and go on to schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these specialties.

Charles F. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrd, U. S. Army, bomber squadron, Camp Custer, Mich., has been promoted to corporal from the rank of sergeant to technical sergeant and line chief.

Second Lt. George Weinselach is home for a short leave before taking up special instruction work in the United States army. He has been located in Maryland and is still stationed at Arlington, Va. Capt. Halsey resigned as assistant criminal district attorney of New York last year to become a commissioned officer.

Pvt. S. O. Gordon, U. S. Army, Corsicana, is now stationed at Camp White, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rea have received a letter, the first in two months, from their son, Sgt. Gillean H. Rea, stating that he was somewhere in Asia and was doing fine. He said in his letter that Dominic Neal, Corsicana boy, was stationed near him and that Dominic was also doing fine.

The picture of Cpl. William Eugene Nutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nutt of Corsicana, appears in the July 19 issue of "Life" with his nurse, in the Lovell General Hospital victory garden at Ft. De-

REACTION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

claired the plane crews were given instructions to avoid historic and religious targets, but advocates of the bombing of Rome long have contended there are an ample number of other legitimate targets in the capital city of the Fascist regime.

Important Rail Center
In addition to housing German and Italian troops, Rome is an important center for railways which transport troops and supplies from the Northern area to the defense lines south of Rome.

There are also numerous industrial targets in the city's outskirts and on the Campagna Romana, the plain which surrounds the city for a radius of 20 miles. Mention of "the vicinity" of Rome apparently meant the attack was directed against these outlying targets.

This outer industrial ring includes a number of minor airfield targets, and chemical works, rayon factories and gas and water works. Six big railway stations and a railway repair shop are located in the center of Rome. Large military barracks are ranged along both sides of the Tiber.

Airfields Near
East of Rome lie Tivoli, site of an important military airfield, and Guidonia, a city completely devoted to aviation. Southwest of Tivoli, a seaplane base 15 miles west.

The nearest that allied planes had come to Rome itself previously was when they dropped bombs at Lido Di Roma, a seaplane base 15 miles west.

Opponents of the bombing of Rome were not without recruits even in Britain. Frequent questions have been asked in parliament and in various chambers of commerce of such a move. Some individuals spoke out openly against it.

Eden's reply always was the same: "No one invited Signor Mussolini to attack France, and no one invited him to send his bombers to bomb London."

It was recalled that the United States also never had given any aid to the Axis, bombing the city beyond President Roosevelt's promise to Pope Pius upon the invasion of Sicily that "churches and religious institutions will to the extent that they can be spared the devastation of war during the struggle that is ahead."

Leah Beth Mitchell, WAC leader, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., arrived Friday morning on a 10-day furlough to visit her mother, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell. Leader, corresponds to the rank of sergeant in the regular U. S. Army. Leader Mitchell has been in Fort Oglethorpe for the past five months. Mrs. Mitchell and daughter will leave Saturday morning for a week-end visit with their son and brother, Major Robert Mitchell, U. S. Army, San Antonio, his wife and two sons, Bobby and Henry Ballard Mitchell. Miss Mitchell formerly was a deputy assessor and collector of taxes in the office of Halley Blake at the courthouse.

Pfc. Samuel Haslam, son of Mrs. A. E. Haslam, 620 North Twenty-sixth street, has been promoted to corporal at Eagle Pass Army Air Field.

O. B. Blessing, 302 North Fifteenth street, has just been appointed a flight instructor at the "Home of the Winged Commandos" South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Blessing, 2820 Lawnwood street, Fort Worth. His father was a member of the U. S. Army and was killed in action.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind to us and for the many beautiful floral offerings sent to the funeral of Mrs. Mary Donovan.

—THE FAMILY.

FLAME

All Together for Victory

It is the duty of every man, woman and child to give his all to our country's war effort—every minute of every day until this war is done. We can do no more and our country expects and deserves no less.

FLAME

Flame

Flame

Flame

Flame

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Flame

RATIONING ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press
Meat, Cheese, Etc.—Book 3 red stamps P, Q, R and S valid through July 21.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables—Book 2 blue stamps N, P and Q valid through Aug. 7; R, S and T valid Aug. 1 through Sept. 7.

Sugar—Book 1 stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning.

Coffee—Book 1 stamp 21 worth one pound through July 21; stamp 22 worth one pound July 22-Aug. 11.

Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 good through Oct. 31.

Gasoline—No. 6 coupons expire July 21 and No. 7 become valid July 22. "A" coupons worth four gallons, B and C coupons 4 gallons.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons of new season valid until Jan. 3, 1949, and worth 10 gallons per unit (most new coupons good for several "units" each). Last year's period 5 coupons remain valid through Sept. 30.

GAS AND TIRES
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
can be turned out in sufficient quantity.

2.—AFA also notified drivers that their B, C, E and R gas coupons hereafter will be good only for renewals are issued, regardless of the expiration date

INVASION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

the gap between the enemy forces in western and eastern Sicily.

The capture of Caltanissetta, eight miles north of the previous reported northern point of American advance, was announced today at headquarters.

It is a highly important town dominating a network of roads and railways running through Central Sicily. It is about 28 miles from the south coast, and only about 37 miles from the north coast.

Twenty miles farther along to the northeast is Enna, described as the strategic center of the big island.

Gain Control.

The Canadians and Americans gained contact after their capture of Caltanissetta and Piazza Armerina and both armies then turned north in a rapid advance upon Enna, which has been called the "navel of Sicily."

Geographically, it is almost the dead center of the island and it is the focal point of virtually every main highway cutting through that area.

The general line of the advance of the whole front was now approximately even, from the left

flank where the Americans were attacking, through the center, where the Canadians were in action, to the right flank where the British were battling.

The line was an average distance of about 50 miles from the coast. And some Canadian units had advanced 20 miles in a single day.

Number Prisoners Mount.

Meanwhile, Axis prisoners captured in Sicily mounted to 35,000 or more than a tenth of the entire German and Italian force with which it is estimated Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni started his defense of the island. Of these, 23,000 were in American hands, and observers said the Italians were surrendering not as isolated groups but as organized army units.

In one case an Italian company shot its German commander and gave up.

The most important moves were taking place on the eastern stretch of coast, however, where Gen. Montgomery's troops had battered back strong German units in the confluence of three large rivers across the Catania plain, thrown strong bridgeheads over the southernmost of these and gained control of the estuary

three miles south of their strategic objective.

Resistance south of Catania still was very strong, with German troops placed each side of the Italians, it was stated, but the British were gradually widening their bridgehead across the river.

Bombers Hit Catania.

Allied bombers, besides upsetting the tranquility of Rome, took another severe cut at Catania in the path of the Montgomery army, and American Lightning fighters made a brilliant kill of an entire formation of Junkers-52 transports used to ferry troops and supplies to Sicily.

The Allied communiqué said 15 of these transports were encountered over the Tyrrhenian Sea, and every one of them was shot down. The formation was sighted between Sardinia and the island of Ustica, off Sicily's north coast.

The devastating interception was similar to those off the Tunisian coast last April and May when scores of these Junkers-52s were shot down in a single attack.

Italian Mainland Base Hit.

Other fleets of aircraft blasted the Italian mainland airbases of Pomigliano and Monte Corvino, and Randazzo, important communications point across Mt. Etna

from Catania, where 24 tons of high explosives were dropped.

Reggio Calabria, the mainland bottleneck across the Strait from Sicily, was the target of fresh blows by four-engined RAF Halifaxes and American Liberators flying from the Middle East command's air bases.

Attack bombers made a particular target of the roads connecting Reggio with Palermo, Messina and Randazzo, bombing and strafing large concentrations of vehicles in an effort to isolate that mountain center.

A collection of 150 vehicles was badly shot up when it was caught retreating northward from Agrigento.

One Main Pins.

Observers here agreed that Catania as one of the main pins holding together the defense framework, for there probably is no place between Catania and Messina, 55 miles to the north, where the axis could make a stand.

An official statement placed the fighting Eighth only seven miles below the port, and one report, not confirmed, said advance elements had penetrated to the city's suburbs.

Offshore, British naval units continued to throw shells into the city and axis positions. The city already was a shambles from shell bomb and many fires were raging.

Headquarters announcement said Catania's defenders were suffering heavily in killed and captured. In all Sicily some 30,000 prisoners have been taken, 20,000 of them by Americans, since the invaders landed nine days ago.

In a flanking move around Catania, allied forces striking inland from the coast were reported aiming at the Gerbini airbase, 12 miles west of Catania. The Gerbini field and its nine satellite form a major bulwark in the enemy's scheme of defense.

Allied Ground Troops Move Ahead.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, July 19.—(AP)—Allied ground troops made progress on all sectors of the Sicilian front yesterday, an allied headquarters communiqué said today.

The British Eighth Army fought its way northward along the east coast "in the face of strong opposition," the announcement from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said.

Canadian troops have fought their way north with similar determination in difficult country.

"United States troops have made further advances to the north and west," the communiqué said.

The communiqué said the allied bridged now occupies approximately a third of all Sicily.

Appeals for Italian Stand.

BERN, July 19.—(AP)—Declaring that Italy would be dismembered, her people enslaved and her treasures looted if she yielded, Carlo Scorza, new secretary of the Fascist party, broadcast from Rome last night a frantic appeal for last-ditch resistance to the allies.

The speech, obviously a reply to the Roosevelt-Churchill unconditional surrender demand which last week was conveyed to the Italian people by radio and leaflets dropped from planes, acknowledged, however, that the plight of Italy is desperate.

Italy, Scorza said, is "as never before in mortal danger," picturing her as "a little group of men" standing out against the two richest powers in the world who, he asserted, are "most avid to gorge and wishing to destroy her territorial and political unity and abolish her rights."

British in Catania.

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—The Morocco radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today, said the troops of the British Eighth Army have entered the suburbs of Catania.

Reggio Calabria Blasted.

CAIRO, July 19.—(AP)—Liberator and Halifax bombers from the Middle East Air Command blasted rail and port facilities at Reggio Calabria on the Italian mainland across from Messina Saturday night and early Sunday morning, a ministry communiqué announced today.

British Reach Gerbini Zone.

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—British dispatches from allied headquarters in North Africa today said the Eighth Army apparently had reached the Gerbini zone with its nine satellite airfields.

Gerbini is 13 miles west of Catania.

Axis Prisoners Number 35,000.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa, July 19.—(AP)—Axis prisoners taken in Sicily now exceed 35,000, an allied headquarters report said today.

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

William F. Halsey's command gave few details about the progress of the battle for Munda. But today was the first time that the communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters had mentioned American ground forces attacking the airdrome area.

The Americans, late reports said, were advancing despite heavy rains which have turned the jungle battle area into bogs in which even heavy duty tractors scarcely are able to move. The Japanese are using their usual jungle tactics at Munda—insistent infiltration with automatic weapons, firecrackers, and other noise-making devices. The enemy is taking few American lives but his activities make sleep and rest almost impossible.

American warships and planes have beaten off all Japanese attempts to bring reinforcements to Munda but the enemy, using supplies and equipment accumulated there during the past year, shows no sign of collapsing.

American Warships Turn Back Japs

(By The Associated Press.) American warships have turned back two more Japanese destroyer flotillas seeking to bring supplies to hard-pressed defenders of Munda on New Georgia Island, and Allied air fleets have heaped new damage upon enemy air and sea power, it was announced today.

The Japanese countered with claims that a tank led American attack upon Munda had been repelled and that 77 Allied planes had been downed in three days in the Pacific.

In Tokyo, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo promised "more decisive blows" upon Japan's enemies, a Berlin radio broadcast reported,

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENGEL

THE GABERDINE SUIT

Gabardine suits are such a grand all-year-round possession—and a splendid investment for this reason. Do get a classic type—no fancy cut or touches that will mark it as definitely of one season or year—then you can use it for several years—a fine wartime practice. Sweaters, blouses, scarves, all lend themselves perfectly as accessories—and hats can be gay or tailored as you please.

Evelyn Keyes (Columbia player featured in "Destiny Lady") as well as most of the Hollywood girls who are considered smart dressers have at least one gabardine suit in their wardrobe; and when I go to Hollywood after the first of the year, I intend to get

another one. I find an even wider selection there because of its great popularity in California, so I might just as well take advantage of my visit and get the one I have been dreaming about! Don't you always like to have something in the future to look forward to? I keep something exciting in front of me all the time—it seems to keep up my enthusiasm and interest as nothing else can—and my trip to California this winter is the thing in front of me right now.

All requests for "Health, Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column subscribers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.) and sent to Veronica Dengel in care of this newspaper.

and urged increases in war and food production.

U. S. airmen on Saturday sank seven Japanese ships in the area of Buin and nearby island of Faisi and destroyed 40 Japanese planes, and in another assault Sunday of nearly the same 200-plane strength sank a cargo ship, damaged three vessels, and shot down 13 enemy planes.

Ten American planes were lost in the two attacks.

One Japanese destroyer was believed to have been sunk by American warships that turned back the two reinforcement attempts at Munda. On the land there, U. S. troops were fighting near the airdrome.

In New Guinea there were sharp but small-scale actions.

RAF bombers sweeping over Burma yesterday sank or destroyed 34 Japanese sampans and damaged other boats, a British communiqué announced. Other raids hit Japanese communications and troop concentrations.

Jap Communiqué Is Vastly Different

(By The Associated Press.) Two Japanese imperial communiqués, broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded in New York by the Associated Press, asserted today that Japanese naval units shot down 77 Allied planes in three days last week while Japanese ground forces repulsed tank-supported thrusts near Munda on New Georgia Island.

On July 17, the communiqué said, Japanese naval planes engaged 167 Allied planes which raided Buin on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons, and shot down 58 of them while losing nine aircraft of their own.

The Allied communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters covering the action of July 17 said seven Japanese ships had been sunk by U. S. bombers in the area of Buin and the

nearby island of Faisi and that in a 20-minute aerial battle in the same sector 49 Japanese fighters were shot down for the loss of six American planes.

The MacArthur bulletin listed a Japanese light cruiser, two destroyers, a subchaser, tanker and two cargo ships as the vessels sunk. The Japanese communiqué mentioned no naval losses.

Marshall Officer Decorated.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—The War Department today announced awards of decorations to officers and enlisted men of the United States Army Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific area for outstanding aerial combat achievements.

The list includes: Texas: Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal—Clarence E. McClaran, captain, (305 Hickory Street) Marshall.

RAF Blasts Jap River Shipping

NEW DELHI, July 19.—(AP)—Royal Air Force bombers took a heavy toll of Japanese river shipping and railway rolling stock in sweeps over enemy positions in Burma yesterday, British communiqué said today.

Several Navarro countians attended a week's intensive training at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, Eighth Service Command State Guard school.

Those returning during the week end included Major Joe M. Daniel, commanding officer, 27th Battalion, Texas State Guard, Corsicana; Capt. Byford L. Cook, Lieut. Elliot Johnston, Lieut. George S. Fritz, Second Lieut. W. Stewart, Sgt. Monroe Levy and Corporal E. D. McCormick, all of Corsicana; Capt. E. H. Gray and Lieut. Howell L. Brister, both of Kerens.

Run a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ago—with unpleasant results for him.

Hitler at this juncture would seem to be in a position similar to that of the Kaiser in the latter's final few months of the war. That is to say, the Emperor was terribly short of resources of all sorts, and he was being compelled to fight on too many fronts.

Many people regard Hitler as engaged on only one front—the Russian. Actually, however, he is battling on several "fronts" which are beginning to squeeze him hard. He has, or course, just been defeated in one of the most important theatres of the whole war—North Africa.

Not Second Front.

Sicily isn't a "second front" in the generally accepted sense of that expression, but it's providing a drain on German resources and acting as a brake on the Nazi Russian operations. One of the most serious fronts which the Fuehrer has to face is the violent Anglo-

American aerial bombardment of his war industries and communication.

The Kaiser never had to endure such losses. His bete noir was the naval blockade—that silent ring of steel which slowly garrotted Germany. He almost broke it with his unrestricted submarine campaign, but had to bow to the might of the American and British navies.

The naval blockade also is one of Hitler's heart-breaks. Profiting by the Kaiser's mistakes, the Fuehrer has tried to best the allies on the sea—and has given us a tough manhandling—only to find himself being swept from the oceans.

The allies in the last war began their final great offensive four months before the enemy collapsed. The United Nations now have got under way the grand offensive which our President has described as the "beginning of the end." How long will it take us to turn the trick? We can tell better later in the summer when we find what sort of continental invasion the allies are able to inaugurate.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Greenland

4. Valley

9. Color

12. Day of the week; abbr.

13. Music drama

14. Biblical king

15. Turkish name

16. Kingly

17. Is a

18. Secures

19. Demolish

20. Small fish

21. Angry

22. Satan

23. Symbol for sodium

24. Genus of geese

25. Boys

26. And; Latin

27. Grooves

28. East Indian spirit

29. Down; prefix

30. Endeavor

31. From the sign

32. Hebrew deity

33. English musical composer

34. Coast with an ally of its and lead

35. Huge person or thing

36. American Indian

37. Collections of facts

38. Loss one's footing

39. Not artist

40. Surgical thread

41. Ibsen character

42. Former spelling of eat

43. Cubic meter

44. Suffix; prefix

45. Spread to dry

46. Ancient chariot

47. English letter

48. Formed an idea of

49. Endure

50. Feminine name

51. June bug

52. Minio

53. City in Maana-chuets

54. Concert by a single performer

55. Escaped by subterfuge

56. Fainting cars

57. Ancient variant

58. Tailor dress

59. Pen

60. Going on; slang

61. Disinfect

62. Railroad ties

63. Child

64. Revolve

65. Articles of

66. Armor splint

67. Winged

68. Sentence

69. Masculine nickname

BAR TACHE PAT

ALA RURAL RIO

ROT ANODE IDA

DETECTS MIMED

FALE SPIKE

FINE BER AVER

FOR CRIS APA

CARTED ZEALOT

UTE SEVERE DE

SEAT NED REEL

LIFTS PIN

AMINE TALENTS

FEZ INURE EAT

ATE NORMA ARA

RED TREYS DAY

Solution Friday's Puzzle.

1. Formed an idea of

2. Endure

3. Feminine name

4. June bug

5. Minio

6. City in Maana-chuets

7. Concert by a single performer

8. Escaped by subterfuge

9. Fainting cars

10. Ancient variant

11. Tailor dress

12. Pen

13. Going on; slang

14. Disinfect

15. Railroad ties

16. Child

17. Revolve

18. Articles of

19. Armor splint

20. Winged

21. Sentence

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25. Suffix; prefix

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94. Ancient variant

You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Results
By Advertising In the

Classified Columns

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

3 Room Cottage double garage, close
 Robert Lee School \$3,250.00.
 5 Room dwelling garage, on West 9th
 North 19th St. Price \$1,600.00.
 5 Room dwelling with oil conveni-
 ences and large lot 105x300 feet on
 West 9th North 19th St. Price \$1,600.
 5 Room House and large lot 150x150
 North 19th St. Price \$1,600.00.
 11th and 12th on Minneapolis.
 about 17th acre in pasture, Fair-
 modern 17th acre in pasture, Fair-
 Modern 17th acre in pasture, Fair-
 South 14th Street, sell for big
 or trade for Dakota property.
 Three good cottages, all with gar-
 tage, barn, chicken house, and all
 conveniences, out of city limits north
 city. \$3,000.00.
 Three good cottages, all conveni-
 ences in, all three for \$3,250.
 11th and 12th on Minneapolis.
 Avenue, \$2,250. on terms,

in cultivation, on school bus and rail route, located about 2 1/2 miles S. of Navarro. Price \$27.50 per acre. 80 acres of land about 10 miles S. of Navarro. Corn and wheat, 7000 bushels with electric lights, good well. Price \$50.00 per acre.

If interested in buying a home in town or on a farm, come see me. If you have anything to sell come list it with me.

L. V. MAJORTS
REAL ESTATE, GRAIN AND
RENTALS
29 West Collin St. Phone 1783.

Announcements

Lost or Strayed **3**

Eight room residence with two bath, central heating, \$450.00.

Modern six room cottage on big lot, 301 North 15th street. \$350.00.

Two story apartment, only one block out. \$300.00.

50 acres with fair crop. nice orchard. \$1800.00.

50 acres with modern six room house, lights, batman, and water up on paved highway about eleven miles out. \$4500.00.

47 acres good sandy peach soil fair imp. good water, nice orchard, gravelled road. Phone 1174. \$4500.00.

A. R. LEWIS
Phone 1174
No. 164 North 15th Street City

FOR SALE
50 acres with ordinary imp.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY A GOOD USED DUMP TRUCK. MAKE NOBULL RACE. PHONE 1326 OR SEE J. T. GLASGOW, Allis Chalmers Dealer.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE BUAT, barley and other farm grains. CORN, CORMA, FEED AND SEED
O. Phone 1090 or 146, 216 North Com-
merce St.

FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY YOUR SECOND HAND FRUIT BARS, beer bottles, scrap iron and scrap metal. Also buy all kinds of junk and waste. Call W. K. KELLY,
12 East 4th Ave.

Business Service

Mattress Makers 10

21-1/2 miles southeast Corsicana, sell
good, well kept car. \$1800.
80 acres good land with extra
imp., electric lights, good water.
Said road about ten miles off
acre.

Six acres with modern fruit
cottage all fenced, good tract. West
Ave. \$3000.

represent loan company that
money to loan on good farm at
percent—no loan less than \$2000
if you have property to sell com-
it with me. See me for real.

A. K. LEWIS
No. 164, 174 Street City
Phone 1174

FOR SALE

Night room furnished with all ad-
vances and 4-2 acres land most
in south edge Corsicana, \$3500
and 100 acres more.

50 acres good black land with
imp., south front, \$500 acre
100 acres nice white land with
imp., some shallow oil wells, on
way near Corsicana, \$675 acre
100 acres fine white land, fair
northwest Barry, half in grass, \$300
acre.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY A GOOD USED DUMP TRUCK. MAKE NOBULL RACE. PHONE 1326 OR SEE J. T. GLASGOW, Allis Chalmers Dealer.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE BU OATS, barley and other farm grains. CORN, CANSOIA, FEED AND SEED GRAIN. O. Phone 1090 or 146, 216 North Commercial St.

FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY YOUR SECOND HAND FRUIT BARS, beer bottles, scrap iron and scrap metal. Also buy all kinds of junk and old auto wheels. T. N. KELLY, 12 East 4th Ave.

Business Service

Mattress Makers 10

2-1/2 miles southeast Corsicana, sell good used furniture, appliances, etc., at 80 cents good land with extra, imp., electric lights, good water. Sold road about ten miles off acre.

Six acres with modern fruit cottage all fenced, good tract. West Ave. \$3000.

represent loan company that money to loan on good farm at 10 percent--no loan less than \$2000 if you have property to sell come it with me. A. K. LEWIS

No. 164 North 11th Street City Phone 1174

FOR SALE

Night room furnished with all conveniences and 4-2 acres land most in south edge Corsicana, \$3500

50 acres along creek, 100 ft wide, 50 acres good black land with imp. south front, \$500.00 acre 100 ft wide, 50 acres good black land with imp. some shallow oil wells, on way near Corsicana, \$675.00

Large acreage with fine view of fair northwest Barry, half in grass, 3000

IT IS your uncomfortable mattress that comes you to spend restless nights, that causes your troubles by giving you a good price for your mattress. We have a new all white cotton mattress at a bargain price. We have special prices on all mattresses regardless of size and kind. We also have a good line of picking at this time to offer you. See our new furniture at our store, 1181 North 15th street, St. Paul, Minn. All mattresses and work are guaranteed. Write to us at 1181 North 15th street, St. Paul, Minn. or drive out to 1406 South 15th street.

Financial

60 acres with good land and extra 100 acres, good land, near highway, about five miles out from town. 100 acres with good fence just about five miles out from paved highway \$40 acre.

No. 104 North 14th Street, City of St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE

60 acres with 100 acres, good line orchard, all corn and cotton, 16 head of cattle, 16 head of chickens, pair milk cow, all farming implements, near cross roads, Henderson county, for \$2500. Might take part cash property.

Mortgage Loans 22

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Let us refinance your farm or ranch. We assist you in buying farms, or will finance you to build permanent improvements.

Federal Land Bank loans 4 per cent. Federal Bank loans 5 per cent. We have several good repossessed farms for sale.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
J. R. Hart, Sec. and Treas.
L. Harris, Assistant.
610 State Natl Bank Bldg.

Farm Property

FARM FOR SALE
128 acres extra good back land, about four miles northeast from 80 acres cultivated, balance pasture, new fence, cultivated, well watered. Good dwelling, barn, chicken shed. Electricity available. Price 100 acres with \$10,000 cash, on excellent terms.

H. G. GARDNER
P. O. Box 1025. Phone 1000
CORONA, TEXAS.

REPOSSESSED FARM LAND

**Aviation Cadets
To Give Program
For Lions Tuesday**

A young man who used to hurtle cars 178 feet through the air with the greatest of ease and who is now preparing to do the same thing with airplanes, will be one of the speakers at Tuesday's

A young man who used to hurtle cars 178 feet through the air with the greatest of ease and who is now preparing to do the same thing to Axis planes, will be one of the speakers at Tuesday's

luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Navarro Hotel.

He is Douglas H. Lott, former dare-devil driver who has wrecked 300 automobiles at Soldiers Field, Chicago, and Madison Square Garden, and the Polo Grounds in New York.

Several good black land farmers Colidge price to sell.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
610 State Nat. Bank Bldg.
J. R. HART, Sec. and Treas.
R. L. HARRIS, Assistant

York, but who is now a student
at Corsicana Field.

Also on the program will be
Jorge de Mesquita, Brazilian stu-
dent at the field, who will speak,
and the cetec which will sing a
group of numbers.

In charge of the program are
E. W. Woolley and Sam B. Wer-
ner.

WELL IMPROVED 100 acre stoc-
k farm with plenty water and good
ed to sell. Nine 80 acre farms
Improvements: price \$50 per
acre good land, good improvements
(see page 10). D. C. GATTIN, Rice,
Tex. 75081.

Livestock

Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE—Four year old red
Hawthorn bull, MRS. HOWARD
HOW, care Sears Livestock and Cattle
Company, Corsicana, Texas.

FOR SALE—One cow and white
bull and one cow and white
bull, one money, gentle for
sale and riding. Call 2-1111.

Ft. Worth Division

Needs Workers

To Build

Liberators

To Build Liberators

No Experience
Necessary

18 Years and Over With 3-A Draft Classification or Better.

Boys
16 to 17½ Years Old Are Being
Hired.
Company Representative Will In-
terview and Employ

Saturday
July 24

**UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
113 West Fourth Avenue,
Coriscana

Persons Now Engaged In Essential Work, Including Agriculture, Will Not Be Considered.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON AUTOMOBILES OR ENDORSEMENTS
Private Consultation Rooms, Prompt Service
GENERAL AMERICAN FINANCE CO.

115 W. FOURTH AVE. TELEPHONE 2011

MOTORISTS NOT IN HURRY TO GET "A" BOOKS RENEWED

PEOPLE HERE LAGGING OLD BOOKS EXPIRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT; HALF

Maybe you won't believe it, but—When gasoline was rationed, motorists fretted because they didn't get enough gasoline.

Now that it's time for motorists to get their "A" books renewed, ration officials are fretting because the motorists are not getting the gasoline they're entitled to.

Present "A" books expire at midnight Wednesday and still nearly half of the automobile drivers in Navarro county have not filed their applications for renewal.

"And that's not all," observed Wilbur A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County War Price and Rationing Board.

"We had expected a big rush of business Monday morning with everybody mailing in their applications at the last minute, to get their books renewed. But over the weekend we received only 154 applications."

A total of 4,952 applications had been received Monday morning, while nearly 8,000 are expected. At the close of business Saturday, Wright said, 4,558 had been issued.

"They'll just have to put their cars up and wait until we can issue 'A' books. If they don't get their applications in right away, they might be in a bind. We have been asking motorists to send in their applications early for more than a month, and if they are inconvenienced without having gasoline, it is not our fault."

TEXANS ABOARD TWO LIBERATORS SHOOTING DOWN JAP ATTACKERS

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—One Japanese medium bomber was shot down and another damaged by "Mammy Yokum" and "Jeannie C." two United States army air force B-24 Liberator bombers in the Northern Solomons, the war department has been informed.

The bombers of the 13th Air Force were on a search mission when intercepted by two Japanese bombers of the Mitsubishi type. When attacked, the Liberators made a sweeping turn to bring their maximum firepower to bear on the Japanese planes.

Opening fire at 500 yards, the guns of the B-24s swept the Mitsubishi from stem to stern. With the engine shot out, one of the Japanese planes began falling. The cowlings of one engine was shot off the other Japanese plane, but it stayed in the fight trying to give cover to its crippled mate.

Diving down in formation, the B-24s finished off the disabled enemy plane. The other Mitsubishi escaped.

Returning to the scene of battle, the crews of the B-24s found the plane they had shot down floating on the water. They made a quick run and it sank within one minute. The only damage to either of the two American planes was two holes in the rudder of the "Jeannie C."

Members of the crew of the "Mammy Yokum" included: W. W. Richardson, technical sergeant, radio gunner, of Longview, Texas.

The crew of the "Jeannie C." included: Harlan G. Simmons, second lieutenant, navigator, 136 Grapeland avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

Frank C. Hill, technical sergeant, radio-gunner, Willis, Texas.

Berlin Begins Propaganda Upon Rome's Bombing

By The Associated Press.

The Berlin radio, striving to exploit the Allied bombing of Rome for propaganda purposes, lost little time today in broadcasting alleged Vatican reaction.

The Berlin radio said in a dispatch dated July 19, that "Vatican and all clerical circles are greatly astounded at and disgusted with the enemy's attack on Rome Monday night, contrary to all assurances given by the United States and Britain, has destroyed many residential houses in Rome."

The pope felt considerable disappointment in the attitude of the Allies when he observed fires in the city, it was learned from Vatican circles.

There was nothing from any other source to support this Axis account.

Coal Conferences Resumed Monday

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Resumption of conferences between the contract negotiating committees of the anthracite coal operators and the United Mine Workers (UMW) was announced today as the UMW policy committee convened for the first time since a truce sent miners back into government-operated pits.

John Van Urk, spokesman for the operators, said John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, was expected to sit in on the meeting of the two negotiating committees, to be held at UMW headquarters after Lewis addresses the union's policy group.

Van Urk said he did not know what significance could be attached to the meeting, but that there are rumors Lewis has reached a wage agreement with Illinois Bituminous operators and that the terms of the agreement might be outlined to the union's policy group as well as of the negotiating committees of the miners and anthracite operators.

Service On all makes batteries, radiator repairing, Complete automobile electric service, generator, starter, magneto service.

HEROLD RADIATOR & ELECTRIC Phone 368-108 W. Third Ave. Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 164.



EISENHOWER VISITS FRONT—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied North African chief, (left, cap in hand), greets Canadian officers while inspecting the front on Sicily established by his invading American-Canadian-English forces. Eisenhower asked Capt. J. E. Moore (right) to convey his compliments to the Canadian command. (AP photo from Signal Corps radiophoto.)

RESCUE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

While we were waiting for the return of our landing boats from the beach—humorously so-called—by a Japanese bomber came over and dropped a stick of explosives across the stern of one of our destroyers, but the blast apparently did no damage.

Plane Passes Close. At another point an enemy float biplane passed barely 100 feet above our ship, but fortune favors the brave. The moon ducked behind a black cloud at that moment and we were unmolested.

The rescue boats were in charge of Ensign Rollo H. Nuckles of Kansas City, Mo., erstwhile University of California drama student. Lowered from the destroyer's side, they slid noisily at snail's pace into the coral outcroppings, feeling their way through the dark passages.

Then the moon rose to its full and silhouetted each ship, making it a perfect target for planes. The minutes rolled into an hour and passed beyond. Aboard the destroyer all eyes were glued to binoculars leveled on the shore.

Finally a deep sigh was heard through our ship. Tiny black specks showed ahead of white wakes and the boats hove into view.

Alongside, men scrambled aboard quickly and were taken to the galleys where Chief Cook Harley Moore, a veteran navy man from Alma, Neb., had ready huge cauldrons of soup and coffee and cocoa with sandwiches, scrambled eggs and cigarettes for the semifamished Helena survivors.

There were some unlooked for arrivals among them—16 Chinese residents of the island for five years. They included three women and four tiny, slant-eyed doll-like tots. It is doubtful if any of the cruiser's survivors were any happier than these Cantonese, who had lived on constant terror of Japanese raiding parties.

The survivors mostly were in nondescript attire, wearing improvised coverings made of rice sacks and kajak from their life jackets. All were nursing coral cuts, and everyone was shoeless.

The Shoes On Tight. One of the rescued men, Lt. Comdr. Warren Boles of Marblehead, Mass., said "someone should write the book about going overseas. We'd been taught to unlace our shoes and kick them off in the water. That probably is okay in other places, but my advice to navy shipwrecked persons in these waters is to tie his shoes on tight and save himself coral cuts."

The appearance of the men's legs and feet bore out the lieutenant commander's statements and Ship Surgeon Lt. Lewis Kirchhofer, Philadelphia, Pa., spent a busy morning enroute to a safe haven bandaging and painting the cuts.

Ensign George Bausewine from the Helena, whose parents reside at Cincinnati, Ohio, said he was two nights and three days in the water. He paddled all one day and night in an attempt to reach Kumbungara, but tides and currents rushed him and his companions steadily away and finally out of sight of the big island to the northwest of Kula Gulf.

He and Boles said that what

rafts the party had were quickly waterlogged.

No Water and No Rations. "We had no water and no rations," they continued, talking alternately. "The men kept off the rafts for the most part and hung on to the sides, climbing aboard only in twos and threes to take turns at resting."

"You must remember, too, that we had had three nights of general quarters before the Helena was sunk. That did not help our stamina, but the men were as wonderful in disaster as in victory and never gave up."

"Men were always falling asleep and we lost a few who were victims of their fatigue together with a strange illusion. Aboard ship they had to go below decks to smoke. Of course, we had no decks and had to smoke, but so great was the fatigue of these men and so overpowering was their instinctive discipline that, wanting to light their imaginary cigarettes, they stepped into what they thought to be a hatch and never reappeared."

"After we had been in the water through many hours of darkness, daylight brought three zeros flying over us. They passed over us three times and our men raised their fists skyward and showed their teeth in grimaces, trying to look like Japanese. We were not shot at."

"The second day, a B-24 flew over us and dropped three rafts, of which we retrieved two. One was broken, however, and we had to blow it up hourly. Later another plane dropped two small packages on chutes, but we did not recover them."

We make several definite plans to paddle toward New Georgia, but the tides were against us. Once we passed a small island (evidently Gizo) where there were Japanese barges and shore activity, however, and we had to blow it up hourly. Later another plane dropped two small packages on chutes, but we did not recover them."

"We finally grounded on the shoals off a Japanese island and made shore and started fires with the few matches one of the boys had in a waterproof case tied to his moneybelt. We cooked what food we ate, including native fruits and vegetables."

We had three badly injured men. One had both legs broken, another a broken hip and a third a compound fracture. But thanks to excellent medical aid by Corporal J. G. Layton of Roxton, Tex., the men still have their limbs."

Later Commander John Chew of Berkeley, Calif., senior officer of the rescued survivors, said he would recommend a medal for Layton.

GREEN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

against the hazards of inflation and its concomitant evils. This, he said, is a desperate and more serious each day. Profiteers and speculators are sapping the strength of the nation's army of workers. Drastic action must be taken. A once to avert a breakdown in our wartime economy."

Green called the food situation "the domestic emergency of the moment" and demanded "intelligent and orderly action x x x to assure workers and the families of a decent place to live in and enough nourishing food to eat within the reach of their income."

Fall Down On Jobs. Both the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administrator, he declared, "have fallen down on the job" and workers who "accepted food rationing cheerfully are unable now to buy the amounts allotted to them for their rationing system" because "the cost of basic foods has mounted sky-high despite the price control program."

AFL food surveys in principal cities, he said, show that food prices have increased from 50 to 200 per cent since the war started. Congress, he commented, debated the subject at great length "before our lawmakers decided they were overworked and needed a two-month holiday."

In the halls of Congress, Green contended, "the voices of special interests were dominant. Big farming combinations, cattlemen, distribution and packers demanded action by congress which would permit the sky to be the limit for prices. Three times the senate voted to forbid price rollbacks before it finally recanted by a single vote. In all of this debate, the interests of the consumers were ignored except by organized labor."

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ads to 163.

Slight Fire Damage. The Corsicana fire department was called to Miles Furniture Company, Sixth and Main, at 11:15 Sunday night and extinguished a fire in the cloth awning on the Sixth avenue entrance. Only a small hole was burned in the awning with little if any damage.

RUSSIAN CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Kursk salient and straighten out the line, continued to pile up heavy losses in the Nazi armored and air divisions, the Russians said. They announced they had knocked out 78 tanks and 137 planes on Saturday and said an incomplete check showed 20 more tanks destroyed yesterday to bring German losses to the staggering total of approximately 3,500 tanks and 2,000 planes in the last two weeks.

Russian communiques have indicated during the last two days that Red army troops were advancing steadily if somewhat slowly despite adverse weather conditions. Their reports of the fighting showed that the Germans were nipping at the Soviet flanks and belting back in the face of determined Red army mechanized attack.

Fear Flank Blows. The war bulletin said that the Russians succeeded in breaking in behind the retreating Germans in several instances and that German prisoners reported that the command, mindful of what happened at Stalingrad, is apprehensive of flank blows which will result in Nazi detachments being cut off and surrounded.

The midnight communication gave major attention to the Orel section of the front where the major Russian gains have been registered in this, their first, summer offensive.

The area around Belgorod at the southern end of the salient, where Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge made a few small gains in the early days of the fighting, was the scene of intensified clashes between scouting parties, the communiques said.

The Soviet bulletin did not identify the exact locality of yesterday's gains, but Russian dispatches during the last two days have indicated that the Red army is within 15 miles of Orel in some localities and even closer to the Orel-Bryansk railway.

Russians Near Orel. NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—An NBC reported in a broadcast from Moscow said today that the Russians had pushed to within 12 miles of Orel from the southeast.

Personal J. J. Kelt of Chatfield was here Friday morning.

J. O. Sessions of Bazette was in Corsicana Friday.

Wiley Burns of Frost was here Thursday morning.

Naval Flight Instructor Killed. CORPUS CHRISTI, July 19.—(AP)—Lieut. (jg) Bartlett S. Everson, U. S. Naval Reserve, a flight instructor, was killed in an airplane crash near Kingsville Naval auxiliary station July 14, the Navy announced today.

Send Friends They speak their own beautiful language. They carry a word of understanding and comfort and hope. They tell a message as can nothing else—not even words.

MMES, BURSON & PEARSON 502 W. 4th—We Deliver—Phone 286

OPA RENT CONTROL STRENGTHENED DUE TO COURT RULING

DALLAS, July 19.—(AP)—The job of holding rent ceilings in line in the southwest region of the office of price administration is expected to be strengthened as a result of federal court of emergency appeals action in Washington in upholding OPA rent control principles, Charles Braun, acting regional OPA chief, said today.

Speaking in the absence of Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough, Braun said the constitutionality of OPA's entire rent control program was upheld in three decisions handed down last week by the court.

Braun said three rent control principles established by OPA were reaffirmed by the court, one being that rent regulations are held valid if they are generally fair and equitable to landlords, even though an individual landlord may not be able to obtain a fair return on his rental property.

The second principle, Braun said, was that the OPA administrator is not required to grant rent adjustments on the basis of individual cost increase, and the third that landlords whose rentals are lower than rents for comparable properties are not entitled to increases on this basis alone.

PLANS NEW TYPE OF LEGISLATION FOR CONTROL OF FLOODS

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—In an announced effort to eliminate "pork barrel" tactics, Senator Clark (Dem.) of Missouri said today he will lay before the senate in September a new type of flood control legislation authorizing improvements for entire river basins rather than individual projects for isolated areas.

Describing this as a departure from previous "back scratching" methods by which a patchwork of reservoirs and levees has been built, Clark told an interviewer he is preparing legislation which would cover primarily the Mississippi River basin but which could be broadened to apply to other watersheds.

His plan would eliminate flood control projects sponsored by individuals and congressmen. The bill would put army engineers in charge of the location and construction of dams and levees and the secretary of agriculture would direct terracing and dyke construction on farm land.

GREEN CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

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DEADLY HARVEST—Members of an American anti-tank mine platoon cautiously uncover land mines in the vicinity of Palma, Sicily, to clear the way for advancing troops. (AP photo from signal corps radiophoto from Algiers.)

RUSSIAN

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Kursk salient and straighten out the line, continued to pile up heavy losses in the Nazi armored and air divisions, the Russians said. They announced they had knocked out 78 tanks and 137 planes on Saturday and said an incomplete check showed 20 more tanks destroyed yesterday to bring German losses to the staggering total of approximately 3,500 tanks and 2,000 planes in the last two weeks.

Russian communiques have indicated during the last two days that Red army troops were advancing steadily if somewhat slowly despite adverse weather conditions. Their reports of the fighting showed that the Germans were nipping at the Soviet flanks and belting back in the face of determined Red army mechanized attack.

Fear Flank Blows. The war bulletin said that the Russians succeeded in breaking in behind the retreating Germans in several instances and that German prisoners reported that the command, mindful of what happened at Stalingrad, is apprehensive of flank blows which will result in Nazi detachments being cut off and surrounded.

The midnight communication gave major attention to the Orel section of the front where the major Russian gains have been registered in this, their first, summer offensive.

The area around Belgorod at the southern end of the salient, where Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge made a few small gains in the early days of the fighting, was the scene of intensified clashes between scouting parties, the communiques said.

The Soviet bulletin did not identify the exact locality of yesterday's gains, but Russian dispatches during the last two days have indicated that the Red army is within 15 miles of Orel in some localities and even closer to the Orel-Bryansk railway.

Russians Near Orel. NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—An NBC reported in a broadcast from Moscow said today that the Russians had pushed to within 12 miles of Orel from the southeast.

Personal J. J. Kelt of Chatfield was here Friday morning.

J. O. Sessions of Bazette was in Corsicana Friday.

Wiley Burns of Frost was here Thursday morning.

Naval Flight Instructor Killed. CORPUS CHRISTI, July 19.—(AP)—Lieut. (jg) Bartlett S. Everson, U. S. Naval Reserve, a flight instructor, was killed in an airplane crash near Kingsville Naval auxiliary station July 14, the Navy announced today.

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Would Have Service Football Game This Year Played at Night

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Senator Head (D-NY) has proposed to War and Navy department officials that the Army-Navy football game be played as a night contest this fall in either New York or Philadelphia as a part of the treasury's war bond selling campaign.

Head wrote Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, suggesting that the annual clash between the West Point and Annapolis service teams be arranged on a grand scale as "a morale-building spectacle."

There has been some doubt whether the game will be played at all. It now is tentatively scheduled for West Point. Last fall the clash was held at Annapolis, with attendance limited to residents of the immediate area because of transportation problems.

The New York senator said he thought it would be a mistake either to eliminate the game or to arrange it anywhere except in a big city.

Detroit University Forsakes Football

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP)—The University of Detroit, junior partner of Michigan's "Big Three" of football, today joined those schools who have forsaken the gridiron sport for the duration.

"Lack of Manpower" dictated the choice, an announcement by Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil said. That leaves only the University of Michigan and Michigan State College to provide 1943 football entertainment in this state.

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McNutt Says He Has Compulsory Labor Draft Bill Ready

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner, said today he would have a compulsory labor draft bill ready "if and when it seems necessary" and the administration is ready to press for national service.

There have been hints that the administration was given renewed consideration to asking such legislation after congress reconvenes in September. McNutt told a press conference that WMC is "working on" the subject now, as it has before.

"It's a matter of being ready when a need arises," he said, declining to express his views further.

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